PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO-11:813 41ST YEAR

LOCAL DANCE HALLS SEND GIRLS TO INDUSTRIAL HOME

Downfa'' of Three Victims, Sentenced Yesie. Traced to Attendance at Chec, ublic Dances

'y 4. were sentenced by Judge W. P. Giris Industrial home at Merrison. Each of these three girls-not one of ; s belief; they revealed a condition of morality in Colorade Springs that mands the serious consideration of ery man and woman in the city.

trues estery of the divorce court ad of poverty; of parents who seemgly grew dead to all decency; of a derado Springs.

li all started in the givorce te mother of two of the girls was parated from the father. She was lised to go out to work. The girls ere neglected. What little home inlence there had been was lost. The

es only became worse. Her second "hand has "culie: "in a dance half man whose moral responsibility was arcely even rudimentary. It was in

UNEARTH ARSON TRUST IN CHICAGO

INVOLVES HUNDREDS IN PLOT FOR INSURANCE

Making Officials Start

Prosecutions :

THICAGO, Jan. 15.-With the in lictment today of Joseph Clarke, for in alleged attempt to bribe an assisttate fire marshal, told a remarkable ory of organized incendiarism.

"Chicago has the highest fire mour nd 19 per cent of its fires are in | paintings reached here by nd the rivalry among the different ands is as keen as is the competition etween any class of tradesmen. There re three men in Chicago known as ingrance adjusters who often set to rooms beginning Tuesday, January 11.

To Stimulate Business.

The adjusters do not actually start res themselves, they employ men to that-men who actually solicit the usiness. The adjusters make their oney by adjusting the leases. ectives and firemen generally know te name of the arson firm that is reconsible for each fire

Bach said that the firebugs know

llected. Charges vary according to h I do not know a single conviein for arsen in Chicago in the last Clarke was released lonight on a

1,000 bond, signed by his wife Dinner to Trust

States Afforney Horne declared to ght that he had evidence that Clarke ently gave a dinner at his home to rest-every member of the so-called son trust."

Flie inquirt, said Hoyne, stadually widening and now involves officials se said to be in the "ring" except

RIED TO SHIP LIQUOR AS CORPSE; IS ARKESTED

eldest 16 years old, the youngest them. And there the tendency to wild-

est daughter married the was then with another young man, sentenced to a term in the penitentiary for his part

bins store, corner of Tejon and Huersisters was her "caller." The girls said that many other mere

(Continued on Fage Three.)

ART COMES BOTH HIGH AND HEAVY

Windy City Investigation Is SPRINGS RECEIVES TWO TONS OF FINEST

> Faintings Arrive for Exhibit to Be Held Beginning Next Tuesday

endlary. Bach said . The fire bugs consigned to Mrs. Clarence P. Dodge e not banded together as one gang, secretary-treasurer of the newly or out there are several groups at work ganized Colorado Springs Art Society The shipment is from the American Federation of Arts. Washington, D. C. and is for the free exhibit to be held in the Chamber of Commerce

res before the firemen. They sleep drayman as he and his partner readiness and, receiving tips that a in front of the Burns building yesteries about to be started, are on their day afternoon. "Sure." replied the law almost before an alarm comes in man addressed as Bill. "This is for wrestled with a 600-pound crate of art the other by Mr. Baltour, former leader to failure. the art exhibit, and I'll be here with my wife and two kids the this day. Careful? You bet!

Shipment Weighs 4,000 Pounds. Early yesterday morning the United States Express company sent a telegraphic notice that 14 cases, weighing the case of Ulster, charged the gov. for Halifax. something over 1,000 pounds, and with collect charge of 1200, would arrive It is nothing unusual for a firemall in the Springs, and directing the local fire, or Mr. office to have six men and hagons was responsible for this touch at the station. Leslie J. Skelton, vice president of the arts society, and Nichelas van den Arend, chairman of the at they are suspected but they are executive committee, were at the depot when the consignment was un-It is possible for anyone to get a louded and were of the opinion that illding fired in Chicago, he con the largest crates would not pass sued. "There are fixed chargres for through the doors at the Burns builde work and the man who desires to the Bennett Bros offered the lower rn his property will find incendiaries floor of liver new building on South iding against each other for the job. Telon street to members of the sosmall fires there is a regulation ciety, but Mr. Burns threw open a arge of 20 per cent of the insurance large, unoccupied room of the ground floor, where the work of unpacking e magnitude of the fire. For large the pathtings is being done. Eight

es the charge is one per cent and carpenters were engaged for the work at that price the firebugs grow Mr. van den Arend inaugurated a mount predictions when the Liberals Mr. van den Arend inaugurated 2 an accurate and complete record of save self government to South Africa. the mariner in which each box was packed, so that the same plan may be carried out here when the exhibit is recrated for return to New York.

Membership Still Open. In order to secure the fine exhibit sent to Colorado Springe, it was reces sary to act quickly, and it is pointed out that membership in the local society is still open to lovers of art Membership dues for a year are 32: and may betterwarded to Mrs. Clarinsurance companies. Independent ence R. Dedge, secretary-treasurer, 420

next Monday evening, and also to obfollowing morning. Members of the has been ordered:

Beginning Tuesday morning, the exhibit will be thrown open tree to the public, and it is hoped that everyone recently promoted from firemen, and the Boston and Maine railroad. Clay-Will attend this educational medium.

ORT SMITH, Ark, Jan. 15—
All the paintings have not yet been unpacked but art critical this saw a sign of the strength of the for Pittsfield, suddenly pointed a refundation for Pittsfield for Pittsfield, suddenly pointed a refundation for Pittsfield for Pittsfield, suddenly pointed a refundation for Pittsfield will aftend this educational medium. retaining membership in the firemen's ton, who had just purchased a ticket artended. taker of Muskogec Okla, was in- lence. The paintings will be arranged

PERKINS SEES CITY OFFICIALS IN DANGER IN

Think Municipal Control of Street Railway . Would Prove Beneficial

Financier, Before Pujo Committee, Advises Publicity as Cure for Present Evils

MONEY

FEDERAL CONTROL EXCHANGE:

Rockefeller Will Submit to Short Examination—Schiff Up for Probe Today

WASHINGTON, Jan 15,-in a hypo-

query reminded him of the thether concentration as outlined in

onsibility among bank directors, and according of representation on the lirectorate to minority steckholders in

"I call your attention to exhibits be fore the committee from which you note that the following nine sinstitutions, J. P. Morgan & Co., (and Drexel & Co.), Guaranty Trust com-

FAVOR OF PURCHASE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. THE RSDAY, JANUARY-16, 1913

railbay appearing by the city, and rec omilio-redning section, to the commission ore, Aiding Mayor A 7 Layton and

be investigated desply believes any te

therical question put to George W. ership The water e stem is paying off

tater system, which, when the bonds

CATCH ALLEGED ACCOMPLICE

ols Garrison of Apparitle, identified today B. B. Epting as the man who rented the house which J. Beal Sneed is alleged to have occupied just before First the killing of Al G. Bovces, Jr., last National bank National City bank, September, Epting ig on trial charged

GRILLED BY HOUSE

Wyoming Livestock Co. Fenced Land Illegally, Report of Committee

INTERIOR DEPT.

Roosevelt Blames Inspectors. Colorado Settlers Were Forced to Move

the substance of a report adopted to

Burks holds that the repords show that Senator Warren's company was not noiding illegally any public land in No action against Senamy War ren's company is recommended by the numittée, the report being limited to

Roosevelt Letters Shown. Included in the documents made public today with the brief commutes re-

SITUATION CRITICAL PATIENCE OF BALKANS Thousands Homeless-Mayor

KAIN MAKES FLOOD

Raises \$20,000 Fund for

CINCINNATI LES 16 -A Steady ain here foday caused the slowly reeding Ohle to come to a standstill to-Mayor Hunt will sign a \$20,000 bond issue temorrow to provide for trine of "The Balkans for the Balkans

EVANSVILLE. Ind., Jan. 16. -The united armies to be considered a great Ohio river hourly is flooding more ter- independent people and manage their All the low places to Evansylle are submerged.

Provisions are being distributed from sceer in turn and gave a different very the city hall, where Mayor Heilman sign of his object to each in order to said other officials are directing the re- their terms since these were presented induce them to assist him, and in the Hef work. Skiffs, and launches dis. December 23, while, Turkey has yielded fributed food and fuel to water bound all along the line except at regards homes in Oakdale.

continued Mr. Balfour. 'They said to houses have been abandoned has caused titude to convince Turkey that her a the police to patrol the district in boats. ternative is possible for the conclusion At New Albany 1,000 persons are homeless but the city is able to care original demands, but they wish "

GREW UP WITH STATE

dent of Colorado for the last 53 years, basis which might provide for the rehaving come to this state in 1859, died the dismantling of its fortifications at 11:30 o'clock last night at his home, and a pledge that no attempt would 810 West Cucharas street. He was 75 be made in the future to fortify the

Coarson was the first sheriff Boulder county ever had, and held that post for several years. He was a charter member of the Masonic order at Boul-

His aged wife lives in this city. Arrangements for the funeral have not which they officially will break off been made, but it will be in charge of negotiations. This will be followed by

Porto Rico Petitions New Constitution and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-A memoral from the Porto Rico house of representatives was presented to the house today by Speaker Clark, petitioning for a new constitution for Porto Rico

to give that country full self government. BATTLE CREEK HAS BIG FIRE

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 16.

Fire was started in the Eldred block, a three-story building in the center of the European powers against Turkey the business district early this morn. The claims amount to more than ing destroyed that building and spread foreign ambassadors in London m \$10,000,000, but the White Star line con- to the Weickgenant block adjoining. formulate a joint note to be delivered At 2:30 a. m. the flames were spreading. At that time the loss was estimated at more than \$200,000.

SEN. WARREN IS SUGAR INTERESTS BATILE FOR LIFE IN COMMITTEE

Opening of Hard Battle to Prevent Big American Industry From Alleged Certain Destruction

sine producers, mineral wate, import. | Brothers of Brook!

which led up to previous tariff bills

of the sugar industry of that nald of Maine, speaking for 75 per cent

TURKEY MUST GET BUSY OR FIGHT

THREATENED

Powers Abandon-Scheme to Move Navies to Force Turkish Action

As allies, they insugurated the docpeoples," and they declare they propose to maintain the right won by their for Turkey's answer it is not with a view of resuming segotiations on an

medified basis The Balken nations have not changes, Adrianople and the Aegean islands Fear of looting in sections where The alites have adopted their firm at of peace except compliance with their avoid alienating the sympathys of the powers; and for this reason they have decided to await patiently the result of the note of the powers to Constant

Turkey they say, may meet the nern three mays. She may refuse flatte to follow the advice of Europe, she may give an incondusive answer with the object of further postponing a decision, or she may ask for a continu-W. A. Coarson, who had been a resi- ation of peace negotiations on a new tention of Adrianople, but requiring

> May Denounce Armistics Should Turkey refuse to follow the

advice of the powers or give an eva sive answer, the slides will ask for a convocation of the conferences, a El Paso lodge No. 13, A. F. and A. M. the demunciation of the armistics. If Turkey makes new proposals, the Bulgarian delegation will refer the matter to Sofia for consideration, although Bulgariens, here consider it impossible that their government will renounce Adrianople and be satisfied to see its fortifications razed, especially as the Self-Government Now powers in their note to the porte, have recognized the right of the allies to its possession. The Greek, Servian and Montenegrin delegations have notified the Bulgarian delegation that Bulgaria will have their full support, no matter what decision she may reach but they will leave to her full liberty. to make the final decision.

The ambassadorial conference dis cussed the situation today in general terms without coming to any conein-

BERLIN, Jan 15 The question of a naval demonstration by the fleets of was shelved, according to official report here, prior to the attempts of the to the Turkish government. Severa! of the great powers, including some not belonging to the Triple Alliance, declared against such a demonstration.

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BRITISII HOME RULE ADVOCATES SAY SITUATION SIMILAR TO BREAK OF 1776

Wonderful Speeches Made by Balfour and Asquith in Parliament for Ulster Rule teet Find Purallel to Rebellion of American Colonies, Comes to Vote Today

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The starting to | beliaif of the Nationalists. Thomas been supported by substantial majori-"Careful, Bill," cautioned a husky dom have been excelled in the house. of the opposition. Debate finally was .. William O'Brien, leader of the Indevision will be taken

When the exchange of the day were called, Mr. Balfour, at the request of the opposition leader. Andrew Boner Law, moved the rejection of the meas-Mr. Balfour, dealing with the bill in a general way, laid stress on ernment with showing a dangerous want of appreciation of that section, ment in the progress of the bill had and pointing his finger at the govern ment bench, he said:

"If blood be spilled-which God forbid-the real assessins will be those. who never have had the courage to face the situation."

Forget the Past, is Plea-Premier Asquith pleaded with the nouse to forget the past and give Ireland what the vast majority demanded. He laid stress on the safeguards introduced in the bill to prevent the Protestants from being oppressed by the majority, and repeated the government's offer to introduce any other safeguards if the opposition would outine what was wanted. He recalled

STRIKE IS CERTAIN; 35,000 MEN VOIF

T. P. O'Connor approved the bill in

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Efforts to mediate the dispute between the eastadjusters and adjusters employed North Cascade avenue. Members will era railroads and the Brutherhood of insurance companies. He still re- receive tickets which will entitled Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen ies to make public any names of them to be present "varnishing" night, over the demands of the firemen for intran a first view of the exhibit before creased wages and better working con-delphia, 8: P., \$127." is thrown open to the public the ditions have failed and a strike beliet

whom some 25, 000 are locomotive fire- ton's possession' hibit will be thrown open free to the men, and 10,000 locomotive engineers.

Ohio and Potomas rivers, are involved plying Clayton flourished the revolver ed by the federal grand jury here and hung under the direction of Mr. in the dispute. It is believed a strike again and ordered every person in the

day of the home rule bill on its final C. E. Agar Robertos, one of the twas ties, but that support was utterly their homes to towns, many of which national interests. While they are will. stage in the house of commons was the Liberais opposing the measure, de- worthless. It had been obtained by a are feeling the effects of the overflow, ing to conceds a brief period of delay said that unless the Ulster question one by Prime Minister, Asquith and were settled, the bill was foredoomed

adjourned until tomorrow when a di- pendent Nationalists, said that while he could not accept the fill as a final settlement of the Nationalists requirements, he regarded it as a sincere and courageous message of peace to Ire-

The Laborites' adhesion to home rule was declared by James Parker, sitting Mr. Balfour said that the govern-

BELIEVE RAILROAD BANDIT CAPTURED

Boston Police Chase Daring Crook Find Records of Several Thefts

BOSTON, Jan 15.—The lone bandit who has held up half a dozen railroad ticket offices in New York and Pennsylvania last month was captured in this city today, the police believe, when William J. Clayton, a bucky young man was taken into custody, after a sensational chase following an attempted daylight robbery.

A diary found in one of Clayton's pockets gave what the police believe to be a list of railroad ticket offices robber, with the amounts which each notted. The list follows:

"December 17, New York, Wells Fargo, 3500, December 23, Buffalo, Grand Trunk, \$327; January 3, New York, Erie, \$360; January 10, Philadelphis, Erie, \$200; January 11, Pittsburg, B. R. & P. \$54; January 14, Phila-

The lotal amount of the sums mentioned is \$1.688. The police also found filed. acciety will also have first views of . About 35,000 men are affected, of Wells-Fargo money orders in Clay-\$29 in cash and more than \$1,000 in The attempted robbery here occured

this afternoon at the ticket offices of (Continued on Page Four.)

comedies of intrigue, in which the chief schemer went to each subordinate char-

The government has taken each group of their supporters in turn. the Irish; We will give you nationality; to the British, We will give you peace and tranquility; to the taxpayrs: We will give you economy.

"They said to the home rulers: This is a step toward the disintegration, of the United Kingdom, they said to the W. A. COARSON DIES. closer unity of the empire; they said to he south and west of Ireland: You have an inalienable right to be governed by yourselves according to your own ideas; they said to the north and east of Ireland: You will never be so happy as when governed by other people, according to their ideas

"The greatest dupes will be the Na idnalists, who think that the govern ment are making Ireland a nation, and the people of this, who think they will be given peace.

"If they were soing to out the Linited Kingdom into fragments," he declared, "there was no more necessary and inevitable division than that of the northeast of Ireland from the rest of Continued on Page Three!

\$10,000,000 ASKED **FOR TITANIC VICTIMS**

etitions for damages through the loss of the steamer Titanic, filed today, included one from Mrs. Irene Wallach Harris, who claims \$1,000,000 for the loss of her husband, Henry K. Harris, the theatrical manager. This, is the heaviest of the 279 claims, so far Mrs. May Futrelle of Scituate

Mass., asks \$300,000 compensation for the loss of her husband, Jacques Futrelle, author. The claim of Mrs. Lily B. Millet, widow of Francis D. Millet, the artist, a Titanic victim, is United States Judge Hand extended yesterday the time for filing petitions on claims to February 11. the United States statutes to less than \$100,000, the value of recovered wreck-

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101-YEAR-OLD MAID DIES

DENVER Jan. 15 For 101 years and 20 days Miss Mary Shearin had plodded life's path alone. Today she died after two days illness, thankful until the last moment that she had never married. Miss Shearin stributed her longevity to the fact that she never thent her back over the washtub never toiled and served an ungrateful man, never had to nurse children, wash dishes or put up with the abusiveness of the brutal husband she might have had if she had taken

At the age of 20. Miss Shearin came to the United States from Cavan-county, Ireland, and selfled in Chicago. She remained there with her family until the Chicago lire, when immed out of home and possessions. the Shearin family came to Colorado St. Joseph's hospital where she has Asks Release of Man Hyed many years.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE AND GRIP, LAXATIVE BROMO Quining removes the cause. There is only One BROMO QUI-NINE Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

THREE IMPRISONED BY AN EXPLOSION; BELIEVED DEAD

PEORIA, III., Jan. 15. Three men were imprisoned in the Crescent coal him to me, she wailedfnine, located six miles from this city. by an explosion late this afternoon. County Mine Inspector Charles Donlanis in charge of the rescue work. Res. of Peter, and the couple hurried away cuers report a heavy flow of gas and to buy the bride some condy. it is bolicyed that the imprisoned men are all dead. -

"MOVIE" TRUST MERELY FOR HARMONY, IS PLEA

violation of the Sherman law, H W. 1. to enable the line to recover from nunt, was the other claimant for the Marvin, vice president of the Biograph, the snow blockade.

company, one of the defendant con ... No definite statement could be made the child's custody. Mrs. A. M. Wallace, cerns, declared that the Motion Pic. as to when the road would be reopened. hist fall:

Ture Patents company was organized. ture Patents company was organized, not to stop connectation, but to har-monize legal troubles. FATHER BURROWES MADE PROVINCIAL OF MISSOURI



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CASTRO DEPORTED; WOULD NOT ANSWER QUESTIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The order of the immigration authorities at New York for the deportation of Cipraino Castro, according to the understanding of officials of the department of commerce and lahor, grew out of the refusul of Castro to answer questions propounded by the board of inquiry concerning charges that he was connected with the assassination of General Paredes in Venezuela, for which he is under indictment although he never has been tried.

In a statement issued by Commissioner of lannigration Williams, giving the first explanation for the detention of Castro and setting forth the findings of the board, it is charged ela has "committed frequent perjury" by prefending "to be ignorant of mafters concerning which a man of his tion from Mr. Goethals and looked intelligence and holding the position forward to the visit with much interknowledge."

the case would be taken into the courts for decision.

Shoe Men Say That Laws 1 hreaten to

are ahead for the boot and shee industry in the United States, in the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers associashoe laws," the manufacturers say,

foreign shoe is gradually, but surely invading our maket, and it will not be long when it will do so under circumstances of great disadvantage to the American manufacturer." - declared President John E. Hanan in an addres sent from Colombo. A committee appointed to look into

the agitation for a "pure shoe law" ed that the present high cost of se used in shoes, the committee reported, ought to be rewarded by the government, not penalized.

PRAISING SINGLE BLISS Denver's Assessor May be Removed

DENVER, Jan. 15 .- Assessor Clare Pitcher faced the serious probability of being removed from office when he learned today that the United States Falelity and Guaranty company of Maryland had withdrawn from his \$150,000 bond which he was required to give as assessor. No reason was assigned by local officials of the company for their action, though it is reported that the controversy into which Pitcher's threatened 10 per cent reduction in the assessed valuation of Denver county had thrown him with state and city officers is responsible for the action on the part of the bending company.

Who Slapped Her Face

was Peter Stano when Rose Kowal refused to marry him last week that NOTIFIED OF INHERITANCE; re slapped the girl and otherwise indicated by his actions that he was a renzier woer. Rose caused his arrest and Peter was sentenced to 200 days in the workhouse.

Today found Rose in Judge Sabath's "Oh, judge: I love him so: restore

A few minutes later Peter was on his way to court in an automobile. Judge Sabath then made Rose the wife

SNOW BLOCKADE SERIOUS; ABANDON TWELVE TRAINS

SEATTLE, Jan. 15 .- Permission was obtained by the Northern Pacific rall. sesson A. D. Hunter, after a legal bat-NEW YORK. Jan. 15.—Testifying road from the state service commission, the of several months which had been foday in the government's suit against to abandon 12 of the intermountain transferred from Sheridan, Wyo. to the moving picture trust for alleged trains out of Seattle until February this city. Mrs. Jennie Duncau, an

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.-The Rev. Alex- LONDON, Jan. 15-Five persons ander J. Burrowes, S. J., president of were killed when an up-take boiler on St. Louis university, has been appoint—the steamer Madonna exploded, accorded provincial of Missouri province, ling to a wireless dispatch received towhich includes six universities, and a night at Faval. The message also number of colleges and other Jesuit stated that the vessel was proceeding institutions. Father Burrowes will have toward Algers. jurisdiction over the territory north of The Madonna, a French passenger Rocky mountains

Turk Warship Gets Away in Fog; Greek Fleet in Pursuit

ATHENS, Jan. 15.-The Turkish ruser Aedjidieh performed a daring feat in a heavy fog last night. She steamed out of the Dardanelles and passed unberceived through the lines of the Greek designiers cruising off the straits. She appeared at noon today off the island of Syra, one of the Cyclades, and nombarded the powder magazine and coal depots. were not damaged, but the electrical power station was wrecked.

The Medildich also fired on the Greek auxiliary cruiser Macedonia. which was undergoing repairs in Sysaharber. When 15 shells had been fired, the Macedonia, after landing a crew to maintain order in the town and to strengthen the guard over the Turkish prisoners, sank the Macedonia in the harbor to prevent her destruction by he warship.

The Medicien then left in the direc tion of Smyrna. The Greek fleet has been ordered to intercept her. So far as is known the other Turkish warships have not left the Dardanslies.

Wilson and Goethals to Confer. About Canal; Asks James' Opinions

that he had invited Colonel George W Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, to confer with him here former president of Venezu-Friday. The governor declared he would try to obtain as much information as possible about the canal ques-

The governor also said he was ar-Harold A. Content, acting for George ranging a conference with former Gordon Battle, Castro's attoiney, said Governor Marshall, the vice president-

> ernor Marshall as soon as possible and get his views on men and policies," said Governor Wilson. "I have delayed only to get a date convenient to him." The day was one of many confer-

ences. Senator-elect Ollie James of Kentucky, came by invitation from the president-elect to express his views Kill Big Industry on what legislation the extra session should take up and what he thought of certain cabinet suggestions. Senator Gore of Oklahoma lunched

the latest information from the various opinion of members of the National states in which senatorial contests are being waged. The senator said the tion, in annual convention here. The bill he had introduced yesterday to parcel post, the proposed reduction of increase the membership of the United the tariff and the agitation for "pure States supreme court had been proposed of his own initiative and that are responsible. he had avoided purposely discussing "Under the present tariff rates, the it with the president-elect.

FORGETS TO CLAIM BIG LEGACY--ABSENT-MINDED

nanufacturing shoes certainly will go a railroad clerk, is so absent-minded ligher if congress passes a bill calling he forgot an appointment today at or all leather footwear. Manufactur- which he was to claim a legacy of rs who perfect a process by means of \$2,500 to which he is heir and the which other material than leather can police were called upon to remind him. which he was to claim a legacy of Hixon's father, George L. Hixon, of Chattanooga, died about a month ago. to his sons, Pascal and George, Jr.

his brother in a St. Louis paper. It was arranged that he was to meet his to pay a fine of \$1,000. brother in Chattaneoga today to claim ils share of the estate, but he forgot

His brother notified the police to find him, buy his ticket and see that he got on the train, which they did. The police express doubt, however, as to whether he will forget to get off at hattanooga,

BROTHERS INDICTED FOR BRUTAL MURDER OF GIRL

HARRISON, Ark., Jan. 15,-Otis Davidson and his brother, Lair Davidon, were indicted here today for the murder of Miss Ella Barham of Pleasant Ridge, whose body was brutally mutilated after she bad been attacked and slain near her home last November. The brothers were charged with first degree murder. It is believed their CHICAGO, Jan: 15 So wrought up trial will begin next Monday.

KILLED BY HORSE'S KICK

DELTA, Jan. 15.- John Youngbird, a prominent Delta county ranches, was notified by attorneys in this city yesterday that he had just received an inheritance of \$35,000 from his sister's estate in Sweden. - Fifteen minutes later Youngbird was kicked fatally by a horse he was hitching to a buggy to drive to Delta. He died this after

UNCLE GETS CUSTODY CHILD

GREELEY, Jan. 15 .- The custody of 10-year-old Anna May Wallace today was awarded to her uncle, County As-

LEIVE KILLED WHEN BOILER BLOWS UP

Tannary 8 for Algiers and Marseilles, next generation more competent.

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MRS. WILSON PRACTICAL ARCHITEC Much has been published telling of the cleverness of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, e of the president-elect, but few are aware that she is the architect who designed the Wilson home at Princeton, N. J. So well arranged is this house and so comfortable the interior that the entire family look with dismay on having to reside for any length of time anywhere else. Mrs. Wilson has done immense amount of architectural work, and often acts in an advisory capacity with New York architects. Mrs. Wlison, too, is a painter of merit, and several of her landscapes have been placed on exhibition at various galleries in New York and Chicago.

Ex-President Reyes Makes Flying Visit; Will Settle Claims

bia, arrived tonight aboard the steamer planned to visit the Central and South case was undefended American republics with the object of promoting a closer union between OMAHA POLICE FORBID hem and the United States and also that he hoped to obtain the submission tween the United States and Colombia. OMAHA. Jan. 15.—Chief of Police over the manner in which the United Dunn tonight issued an order prohibit-States acquired Panama territory. ...

WOULD-BE INVENTOR IS SENT TO PENITENTIARY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.-Alfred V. Ruthven of Keckuk, Iowa, said to be leaving an estate valued at \$125,000 the inventor of a safety appliance for the prevention of railway accidents His family had lost track of Pascal was convicted today in the United for some years, but he finally an- States district court of using the mails swered an advertisement inserted by to defraud, and sentenced to three rears in the Atlanta penitentiary and

DENVER GETS NEXT NAT'L

Jastro was redected president of the tion. Denver won over El Paso in the the field.

contest for the next convention. All officers were reelected.

BLOSSOM SEELEY GETS HER DIVORCE TO MARRY "RUBE"

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Joseph Cahen, thown on the stage as Joseph Kane, was granted a divorce from his wife ael Reyes, former president of Colom- whose stage name is Blossom Seeley, Kaiser Wilhelm H. General Reyes, ac- court today. "Rube" Marquard, hitchcording to a statement credited to him, er of the New York National league made just before he sailed, said he club, was named as corespondent. The

ANY MORE BOXING

ing boxing matches in this city. The chief stated that the Baraca union and several well-known ministers had made complaint against a scheduled 10-round fight between Packey McFarland and Frankle Whitney Friday night. The contestants and club had posted for-

RMOUR WILL CONTROL BREWERS—BUYS UP STOCK

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 15.-William Arnour, formerly interested in the Detroit. Cleveland and Toledo clubs, has purchased a block of stock in the Milwaykee American association baseball club from Mrs. Charles Havenor, the LIVESTOCK CONVENTION owner, and will have complete control of the club this year. Mrs. Havenor PHOENIX Ariz, Jan. 15.-11. A. will retain the majority of the stock. Armour, it is said, will control the American National Livestock associa- business affairs of the club and Harry tion at today's session here at the Clark, recently appointed to succeed sixteenth convention of the associa- Hugh Duffy, will direct the tesin on

MRS. JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON Mrs. Juseph Medill Patterson, wife of the Rossevelt political lieutenant is Tonnessee from the Alleghenics to the and treight steamer, left New York on an ardent suffrage will make the over Bobby Robbleau of Momphis in will box Ecanic Baner in Fort Way



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PUEBLO BOWLERS MEET BRUNSWICKS TONIGHT

In the hope of chastising the locals some more, the Pueblo Gold Labels, bowlers extraordinary, will meet the Brunswick team on the latter's alleys tonight. The invaders will bring their strongest lineup, and the Springs athletes expect to be pretty stout themselves. The match will start at 9 o'clock and will be for three games, total pins to count. The teams will line up probably as Tollows:
Brunswick. Gold

Ludwig

REULBACH SIGNS CONTRACT TO PITCH FOR CUBS IN 1913

for the Chicago National league baseball club the coming season. Bobby Craig and Edward McDon ald, formerly of the Tristate 'league and the Bester club of the National league, respectively, also sent in their contracts: Tom Downey was traded to Sacramento for McDonald, when he refused to report there.

DENVER LEADING IN BIG NATIONAL REVOLVER SHOOT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan 15.-Official returns for the eleventh and wellth rounds and unofficial scores for the thirteenth and fourteenth tounds in the Indoor league of the United States Revolver association were announced today by Secretary J. B. Crantree of this city. The Olymple club of San Francisco and the Manbattan club of New York city, are the only undefeated teams to date The Denver club claims a new team total record with 1,145, shot in the fourteenth round. The executive commiliee has ruled that Portland, Ore, and Denver were tied in the tenth night.

FORMER BASEBALL CLUB OWNER DYING AT HOME

ST, LOUIS, Jan. 15-Chris. von der Ane former owner of the old St. Louis American association baseball team, and well known in political and to \$56 in Slosson's favor. High ru sporting circles, is reported to be dying of a complication of diseases at his home here. He is 60 years old.

GOOD SCRAPS AT ST. LOUIS

ST, LQUIS, Jan. 15 - Joe Sherman o Memphis outpointed Danny Goodman of New York tonight in an eightround bout. They weighed 135 pounds at 3 o'clock. Beiny McGovern of St. No decision will be rendered. The Louis was awarded a close decision days before the Daly fight Williams. the eightly round of the semifinal.

PENN DEFIES A. A. U. FOR CHARGING STAR ATHLETE INELIGIBLE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15-1 Amateur Athletic union was defie by the University of Pennsylvania fac ulty eligibility committee today, whe Frederick Senville was declared el gible to compete on the swimmin team for the university. Senville wo third place in the 100-yard dash in the intercellegiate competitions last yes and was a member of the relay tear A. A. U. authorities declared Se ville a professional on the allegation that he had received money for gi ing swimming lessons last summe but the university upholds his deal of the charge. He will not participat in any meet where Pennsylvania's of ponents object. The Internation CHICAGO, Jan. 15—Edward Reul Swimming association will be asked sen signed today a contract to pitch decide his eligibility to compete

ZBYSZKO WINS FROM WESTERGAARD AT DULUTH

championships.

DULUTH, Minn. Jan. 15-In a 10 markable exhibition of speed an strength, Zovszed, the Polish wrestle defeated tonight Jess Westergaard 1 Des Molnes, winning the first fall 30 minutes and 40 seconds, with a b arm and crotch hold, and the secon on a foul. Westergaurd was the aggressor

greater part of the match and he Zhyszko in in several light position SMITH RECOVERING AND

OPPONENT IS RELEASE! ST. JOSEPH. Jan. 15.-The con

tion of "Soldier" Smith of Fort Les enworth, who was knocked out is night in a prize efight by Charl Aarenson of Kansas City is impro ing tonight, though he still is it hospital. Aaronson, who had be held by the police was released

SLOSSON DEFEATS JAP

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—George Sloss defeated Roji Yanada, 400 to 202, hight in the third block of their 2,4 point 18.2 balkline billiard mat making the total score so far 1 Slosson, 94; Yamada, 43. Average Slosson, 224-18; Yamada, 11.15-17. tal innings, 60.

WILLARD GETS MATCHES CHICAGO, Jan. 15—Jess Wil

and Dan Daly, both of whom have signs on fire white heavyweight t were matched today to fight rounds in Philadelphia, January

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LOCAL DANCE HALLS

girls, who drink it in the dressing

dance with him. "Moonlight" dances featured, and during the five minutes or ed of darkness there was little restraint upon the dancers.

And such conditions end in three to the penftentlary. Whose is the fault?

Conditions in the dance halls, say come permitted by the police and the city officials. Neglecters duty by the parents, say others.

Police Order Forbids Ragging. Chief of Police Burno claims the Colorado Springs dance halls are not



M. Greenberg

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New York Tailor and Clothier

as bad as those of other cities. An order has been tesued forbidding "resging," and the chief claims that every dance in the city is visited by members of the force, either in plain clothes or in uniform, to see that this order

But the chief admits that many of the harges made by the girls are true. According to the law, minors are not allowed at public dances, unless accompanied by their parents or an older relative, or with the written permission of their parents. Chief Burno cigims that the children who attend the dances here are almost always accompanied by their parents of older relatives. That's why, he claims, the chief responsibility for such conditions as have just been revealed resis upon the pa-

Two months or so ago the two afsters who were sentenced yesterday were ordered to leave Mrs. Evens' dance iall, by Detectives Gavin and Gast. But their step-father and mother were there, and vilified the officers for attempting to take their daughters away. There was nothing the detectives could do but release the girls.

. Chief Burno says that if the officers of the juvenile court would interest themselves in the inspection of dance halis they could handle such cases where the police cannot. They could. he sava have arrested the man and woman on a charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency. The chief admits there has been friction between the police and the probation officer.

Present Laws Inadequate.

But, as a matter of fact, present laws for the regulation of dance halls. In Denver dance hall proprietors are required to take out permits. These may be revoked at any time, for cause. That gives the authorities direct power over the dance halls. Moving picture theaters also are required to have permits And there is a woman police officer whose duty it is to look after condifions in the dance halts and picture

Here in Colorado Springs about the only authority the officers have is what they have assumed. They have ordered Mrs. Evans to give no more dances this order having been issued following the disclosures of the past few days. Yet there is doubt whether they can enforce such an order. She is even now threatening to contest it in the

-Chief Burno, while incitned to take the position that the present case is exceptional, and nor at all typical of conditions in the dance balls admits that it would be a good thing if dance halls here were required to take out permits as they are in Denver. One of his detectives, who had had much to do with the attempted regulation of the dance halls, thinks this is very necessary. He also thinks it would be well if all miners were berred from public dances, whether accom-

panied by their parents or not. Conditions Bad in Colorado City.

The question is not one that concerns Colorado Springs alone. The dance halls of Colorado City are said to be far worse than in this city. One of the girls arrested Sunday admitted having been the night before at a dance

in Colorado City. It is not enough, therefore, as was suggested by one of the officers, for soms and stems luminous, but their Colorado Springs merely to abolish dance halls, or to debar young people from them. . If they don't dance in-Celorado Springs they can easily go to Colorado City.

He believes it essential that young men and women must have amusement and thinks the city should investigate whether a way may not be found for the supervision of dance halls here or the substitution of something better in

the way of inunicipal dances. Girls Ask to Be Sent Away.

A lacke number of men and women ominent in social work were called. nto consultation in this case by Judge Cinney, who is firmly convinced that condition has been revealed that must or remedied. With this view all agreed who heard the stories of the three girls who will go soon to Morrison. All three of them asked to be sent there: "It's my only chance," one of them

sald, "and I want to do better." All agreed that there is something rong in Colorado Springs, when such things can happen. But no one covid sey just what should be done. It is a condition calling for serious and patient

tudy-that was all they could say. Could the newly-organized federation of brotherhoods ask for a better starting point than the solution of the problem disclosed by this startling state of

LIBEL DEFINITION WILL DECIDE MYLIUS' CASE

WASHINGTON Jan. 15.-The right o enter the United States of Edward L. Myllus, detained by the immigration authorities at New York depends now ntirely upon Secretary Nagel's deeision whether the crime for which he was convicted in London of libelling King George V, was seditious libel or criminal libel. It is understood that Secretary Nagel holds criminal libel to be a crime involving moral turpitude. One interesting phase to water officials are giving aftention is that

libelled criminally? The highest point to which man can second without his health being very seriously affected is 16,509 feet.

granting the alleged libel of the king

was seditious, was Miss Seymour

BOND FOR TVEITMOE RAISED; DISAPPROVE

McCormick in Los Angeles, to examine the \$120,000 honds offered by regidence of southern California for the release torwels or some gasse winnight of that A Treitmor, the California labor leader, sentenced at Indianapolis, H. McCarthy anbondsmen was begun before United States District Astorney Brajamin Me,

total of \$38,500 and the remainder of

mitted for the release of Frank M. Ryas, F. H. Houlthan and William Schupe, sentenced to terms in prison all the constituted coasts matter and for consultary in the illegal transporby District Attorney Charles W. Miller of Indianapoles in the Entred

States circuit court of appeals here Bonds of \$30.500 for the release of Charles N. Beum of Minne. apolls were approved by the court. District, Attorney Miller declared that the property scheduled for the bonds of Ryan, Houlthan and Schupe did not aggregate more than 127 loo while \$200,000 should have been sched

Attorneys for the Chicago Labor leaders said they would make another effort to obtain sureties... -Later the court declined to approve

hand for \$30,000 offered for the release of William E. Reddin of Milvanker, because of the insufficiency of he surett.

acit of supersedeas admitting to bail Herbert Hockin of indianapolis, while

man for whom a wrh of supersedeas was not asked when the matter was Hintze, and in the report charges were resented to the court a week ago. guilt and there is no necessity in his case for a writ of supersedeas pending the decision of the appeal," said District Attorney Miller. Attorneys for the convicted labor leaders said they and house ready for Wilford B. Brown and Wallam J. Marain of Kansas City, but these were not presented in

GIVE COMMERCE COURT

of 22 to 20, the senate adopted today an amendment to the legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill engthening the life of the commerce court until June 30. Under the existing law the bourt would become thing of the past after March 4. The extension was made to enable the cour to clear up its calendar. The bill will have to be agreed to by a conference committee of the two houses.

imately \$35,385,714 probably will

BADLY WANTED FRENCH BANKER MAKES ESCAPE

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13 -- A dispatch to Imparcial from Vers Cruz says Heriri Rochette, the French banker and promoter who is wanted at Paris has

day, but managed to escape. The police here explain that the fallure to arrest flochette was due to the tack of an order from the minister of the interior. They say Rochette had been under surveillance for several days.

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port are some sharp better sent President Roosevelt to Ethan A Hitchcook, then secretary of the interior, in which the provident declared the Interior department inspectors had of made good the charges expinst

Special Inspector E . B. Linnen made the report September 1, 1996, charging the Warren company with maintaining chees around 46,830 acres of public land in Wyoming and 1.130 acres in Colorado. Linnen was assisted by W. G. made usuinst the Warren lavestock minpany, alleging that it had persecuted and driven out settlers and had dentinated the public lands in I aramie county. Wyoming,

Accompanying this report were many affidavits from settlers, as to the alleged illegal fences Senator Warren's company was maintaining; the acts of the employes of the company, in intimidating bons fide settlers, and a threat Senator Warren was declared to have January 25, 1997. President Roosevely made as to the acquisition of carrain said:

Warren Denies Charges.

In a letter' to President Roosevelt. letober 5, 1906, Sanator Warren declared his company was observing the aw; that he personally had no illegal fences; and that he protested against the "assassinating and dark lantern" procedure" of the special agents of the interior department. Senator Wargen declared his company had given up all fences about pulme lands; while the inspectors of the interior department maintained that the law still was being violated, and that United Stares Attorney T. F. Bucke would not pro need against the Warren interests.

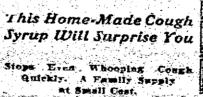
records made public - today howed that President Roosevelt held Secretary Hitchcork of the interior department responsible for many of he newspaper attacks on Mr. Warren. One letter from the former president contained bitter denunciations of inspector Linnen for including in his report of the Warren investigation a file of newspaper clippings and reports that denounced Senator, Warren, but which were based upon no facts or

T. R. Accuses Inspectors.

"This Exhbit 5 simply is a bundle of scurrilous allegations," said Presiient Roosevelt in this letter, dated "I am utterly at a oas to understand why such an exhibit should have been forwarded by Republican representatives and two the department of the interior to me. Republican senators had been It was a value, however, because it with the secretary of state. leeply discredits the worth and judgnent of Inspector Linner.

The second investigation of the Waren operations made by Assistant Atorney General Putdy was completed reported upon January 15, 1997. Mr. Purdy's report also made public eday, held that it had not been shown by the inspector that Senator Warren's company at that time liad and public land enclosed, but that the government inspectors had mistaken fences belongng to other parties.

"I am of the epinion that ne suft en Lavestock company," said Mr.



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KITTY CARR AND GEORGE CARR Kitty Carr and George Carr, said to be members of a band of robbers in New York, who have recently stolen \$250000 worth of lewelry from fash-

the Warren Livestock company as stand of stoudy some portion of the public domain in violation of the act of 1885

"I simply mean to say that in my opinion the report aubmifted does no contain sufficient information and data to justify this department in directing the suit against the Warren Livestock company, and I recommend that the interior department for such further investigation as may be deemed proper and apprepriate.

In sending this report to Secretary Hitchcock of the interior department,

Agents Failed in Work.

'Mr. Bonaparte (the attorney general) feels as, of course, I do, that there has been a complete breakdown on the part of agents of the interior department in this matter so far as case as much graver against him than it is against District Autorney Burke It appears from Purdy's report that his case has been prepared in the loosest and most inaccurate manner;

President Roosevelt directed a new examination of the Wyoming lands be made as soon as weather permitted by a man "of a very different type from Mr. Limoen and his associates." The documents made public today

ontain no report on such another in

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 15 - Sena ter F. E. Warren was summoned by telegraph from Washington late to night by his supporters in both houses of his legislature where his reelection is hotly contested by an alignment of Democrat and Progressive forces. He is expected Friday.

His recall is believed to have followed the discovery that notices of contest in sealed packages purporting to contain evidence to unseat three

Should the opposition win in th house contests they will have a majorks of two on joint ballot. Having a majority now in the house the probability of their adding three more to their strength by seating three Demoerats and ousting the three Republic ans is apparent.

"Oleo" Cases Make Trouble for U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-James M. Wilkerson, United States attorney at Chicago, conferred with Attorney Genattention of the federal courts at Chicage during the closing days of the present administration. It is understood that Mr. Wilkerson, discussed with the attorney general the problem. presented by the course of District Judge Landis, at Chicago, in referring to the grand jury the contemplated compromises of the treasury departs ment in a number of oleomargarine

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell called upon the manufacturers to show cause why they should not be taxed \$1,000,000. The grand jury will inquire into the situation because the government is considering compromises of \$102.000.

"MUST BE SAINT TO VOTE PROHIBITIONIST TICKET

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 15.-Declaring hat the "goody-goody attitude" hurt the party's case, George C. Pennell of Pennsylvania, in addressing the Prohibition national conference here-today, said:

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gentieman. In spite of past history Irish nationalist movement lias passed from the stage of sentiment and new is an organized and practical

"We cannot ignore the fact that if standing in our path the organized (at and enduring union.

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markish, to treat her in any other way tha that proposed under the bill The prune midster continued

Must Take Great Risks.

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Mr. Balfour concluded by comparing to this he use her analyzing the ghort weighing in the balance the burden of busine (in both sides bitter words moral and economic conditions which were coming together, the web which asunder as under the stall of some malignant fate

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(Continued From Page Ons.) bildren attend these dances. Beer and whisky were to be found there ery night. The men bring the liquor in their pockets and pass it over to the

There were, they said no restrictions upon the men and women. It was proper for any man to introduce himself, and for the woman or girl-to

nere girls-their womanhood tarnished sentenced to the girls industrial school; in two young men sentenced

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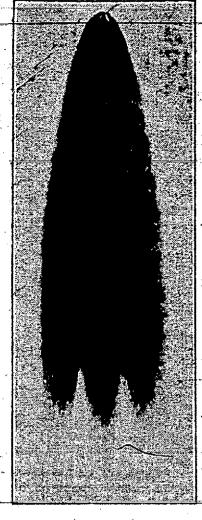
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ties again was demonstrated today inasmuch as the Mexican commander of railway near that point. A passenger when it became necessary the cruiser Deaver from San Diego to reinforce the garrison a warship should Acapulco, on the southern Facific coast of the republic, where American lives are in momentary danger because. of a threatened rebel aftack on that

Following representations of the Madero government that the revolution soon would be put down came reassuring reports from the Mexican states along the American frontier but hope Americans and other foreigners will of early pacification of the republic be taken abound the Denver when she gave way as it became apparent that reaches there if they so desire. The the federal forces were inadequate to Derver, is the nearest ship to the danger cope with the rebels in the central and southern districts, who have carried on their operations even in the very face of the seat of government.

Alarmed by reports from Consul Edwards, state-department officials today realized that strong measures were necessary and so called upon the navy to dispatch a warship to Acapulco. Officials here now hope for a

change in the fortunes of the Mexican federal government through the consummation of the 40,000,00 peacs bond lesue for the authorization of which the Mexican congress has passed a bill. It is apparent that only with sufficient money to purchase munitions of war in quantities sufficient fully to conditions along the border in Sonora equip the federal forces, can the hydraheaded rebellion be stamped out of the length and breadth of the long troubled 1,200 miles north of Mexico City.

The decision to send a warship to protect Americans was reached early been received through Ambassador target practice and except for docking

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The shift- Wilson at Mexico City. Consul Ed- railway. It is believed that bridges ing character of Mexican rebel activi- wards at Acapulco had suggested that have been burned on the government he town had admitted his inability t

> Padillo was operating in the country during the two years of revolution. By about there and that refugees from actual count, 112 wooden trestles over every direction were pouring into the 150 miles of road have been burned by town which is one of the most important Mexican ports on the Pacific. Depredations and atrocities by the approaching rebels were reported.

Although the number of Americans in the city of Acapulco proper is not so large, there are large numbers in the surrounding country engaged in ranching and mining. Grave fears were entertained for their safety by state department officials as soon as it was learned that refugees from the outlying country were seeking safety in Aca-

The rehels agen control Casas Grandes, where they have forced the suspension of operations on the railroad.

Reports to the state department today were more optimistic concerning and Chihuahua, but the situation is said to be bad in San Luis Potosi, some

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Jan. 15.—Hurried preparations are being made on board today after alarming reports of the ac- the cruiser Denver to sail tomorrow for tivity of rebels under Julio Padillo had Acapulco. The Denver has completed

out of dry dock and in service in Central American waters for some time and Denver was to have sailed for the Nicaraguan station Friday, consequently preparations for departure were well under way when the orders were received.

munication with the interior of Mexlee at this port was cut today. Rebels severed the railway and commercial telegraph wires below Gallego, 140 miles south on the Mexican Central

rebels on the English-Canadian line which runs into the Casas Grandes dis-

Local agents of the Guggenheim smelters have received word that at least two of the big plants are compelled to close down at Monterey and Velardena. This throws out of employment some 5.000 men. Although the shop employes strike was declared settled, it is blamed for the shutdowns: which are caused by lack of fuel due to suspension of railway traffic.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 15 .- American property owners in Mexico will have a chance next week to tell President Madero of their losses. They will journey to Mexico City at the expense of the Mexican government. A special train will meet the delegates at the port of Laredo, Texas, on next

the visit along the border of Pedro Lascurain, minister of foreign relations of Madero's cabinet and Lloyd C. Griscom, former American ambassador to Italy, and president of the Panamerican society. Mr. Griscom accompanied Senor Lascurain to the na tional capital. A number of invitations already have been extended to railway, mining men and rancheros.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.—The rebeis n the state of Durango are renewing their campaign of destruction, according to private telegrams received here. which fell of the burning of the stations at Capolina and Urbanos, be tween Durango and, Torreon and the and effective flesh and strength build-sacking and burning of San Lucus and er so far known barring none. Lagat, 50 miles north of Durango.

which the federals claim to have in Detroit, Mich. flicted considerable loss on the rebels.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15.-Depying the right of Augustu: Sanchez to be governor of the state of Tlaxcala, the retiring gogvernor, Senor Hidalgo, tonight barricaded himself in the state palace with a guard of state troops. Sanchez established the new government in a private house. Slight riot-

Hidalgo named a third man to succed him at midnight, declaring that he would yield to him if acclaimed by the people.

Senor Lascurain, minister of foreign affairs, said tonight that he himself had rejected the rebels peace proposais, as they were of an impossible character. They included a demand for the resignation of President Madero.

WERA CRUZ Jan. 15.-Grave rumors are current of a threatened concen- Butcher Drug Co., 134 F. Pikes Peak trated attack on Vera Cruz, both from Ave.; Hefley-Arculatius Drug Co., 21 the outside and within the city, to S. Tejon St.; Korsmeyer Drug Co., 16 liberate Felix Diaz, the leader of the E. Pikes Peak Ave., Prompt Phar-

advised of a possible revolutionary Ave.

DYNAMITE SHIP AFILE; WINDOWS BROKEN WHEN EXPLODES: NO INJURIES

NANAIMO, B. C., Jan. 15.-When eaving the harbor here today at 2 o'clock with a cargo comprising 2.000 cases of dynamite, the steamer Oscar took fire, and getting beyond control, was beached on Protection Island. The powder exploded, the detonation resulfing in a several thousand dollars' window facing the water front was broken and several persons seriously cuts Every member of the crew esescaped before the explosion of curred-The extent of gamage to the vessel is not yet known.

the ceneral sovernment to kill ever

The foreign consuis in Vera Cruz have received notification of the impending danger and have addised their governments.

Conservative people believe that the daring plot will not materialize, but the warlike preparations for resistance on the part of army and the navy have alarmed the people.

TAMPICO, Mex., Jun. 15 .-- W. C Nichols, au American fruit grower whose liberation from jail was affected ast September by Ambassador Wilson by a direct demand on the governor of the state of Tamaunous, was declared not guilty today by the supremit court of the charge of murder made

Nichols was alleged to have murdered a bandit he had captured and was taking to jail. He was sentenced office to got into a corner. All com to eight years' imprisonment, notwithstanding the confession of a Mexican that he was the slayer of the bandit and had killed the man to get the

PARCEL POST HANDLES SIX MILLION PACKAGES IN FIRST 5 DAYS WORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-Six mil lion packages were handled by parcel ccording to figures prepared late today by experts of the postoffice depart-

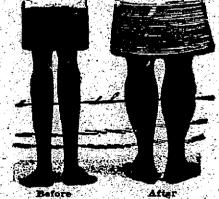
The figures were compiled from is ports received by Postmaster General Hitchcock from 1.394 out of the 1.650 postoffices having city delivery service reports of the remaining postoffices of 4,068,824 packages were handled in the city delivery offices which have submitted reports.

"Without exception," said Postmaster General Hitchcock tonight, "postmasters are enthusiastic over the parcelpost service. Practically all postmasters report a steady increase and that as local merchants and manufacturers become familiar with the facilities offered, the rate of increase is acceler-

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plied except George Titcomb, a raffroad tirket agent. The bandit had vaulted the counter to rifle the cashdrawer, when he saw Titromb rush out the door, instantly he raulted back over the counter, without taking any money and dashed into the street with the office force after him.

Then followed a chase through the who joined the pursuit not daring to fire, at the fugitive because of, the crowds. The man finally bolted into a immigration law passed today by the surber shop. He had just ordered "a. shave in a hurry" after throwing his verguat and hat to one side, when an officer entered and arrested him. He offered no resistance.

Clayton confessed tunight, police of ficials say, to the robberles which he lays of the operation of the system, had noted in his diary. In his state ment, Clayton is said to have included a robbery in Cleveland on January 10, dthough his diary referred to him as mying been in Philadelphia on that day. The police declared an officer attached to the local artiflery district had identified the prisoner as William and estimates made from scattering J. Monague, who described from Fort Banks Winthrop Mass. two Years ago the country. The returns show that His home was in Yuma, Ariz. Clayton registered at the hotel where he stayed last right as from Thorne, Nevada.

> A good time, W. O. W. dance, tonight. Simpson's hall; refreshments

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Are Introduced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15,-Senator Cummins introduced today a bill for a ie per cent tax on short selling of stocks and dealing in cotton futures, grain, agricultural products and provisions, intended to check short sales.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .-- Any steamship bringing any hisane alten into the United States would be liable to a fine of \$200 under an amendment to the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-An agreement to vote on January 30 on Senator Works' joint resolution for one six- dogs." ear term for president and vice president, was made in the senate today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Senator Root's bill to repeal so much of the nomic features of the sugar tariff. The ouse bills covering the same subject. fortnight, the reply of Secretary Knox originally projected.

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Important Bills

Panama canal act as exempts coast- prospect of a free sugar bill in the wise shipping from the payment of house, he said, had been privately adtolls, has not operated to suspend preparation of the state department's reply rauch a monstrous measure would not to Sir Edward Grey's protest. Unless have received their support, if they had he Root bill or one of the pending not felt sure it would be throffled in hould become law within the next will go forward to London on the lines

SUGAR INTERESTS

(Centinued From Page One.) entirely a luxury. He suggested brews be cut from 28 cents a gallon to

15 cents a gallon. "Protect the bettles and mineral waters, too," chimed in Henry Melville. another importer who urged a duty of

90 per cent as ample for both. The committee has no working basis for schedule H, except the Payne-Aldrich law and the Democratic plan to reduce rates on articles of necessity and impose a greater burden on lux-

No witnesses will be examined to-

Combination Questioned.

T. G. Palmer of Chicago, urged the committee to make a rate of two cents a pound on raw sugar or to leave the tariff as it stands. He said that 97 per cent of all the beets grown in this country were raised by 75,000 or 100,000 independent farmers, all of whom were directly interested in the

"Isn't it true," Mr. Palmer asked, "that the beet sugar companies in Michigan are in a combination?" "No," he said, "the Michigan Sugar

company has six plants." Mr. Palmer thought the higher the duty placed on sugar, the more the reduction of the cost of living would be. He said that the farmers were anxious to engage in the beet sugar business, but that with the present attitude of congress there was no capital avallable.

F. B. Case of Los Angeles, and L B. O'Donnell, of Billings, Mont., took the view that should the domestic beet sugar industry go out of business, there would be removed the only competition on the big refineries. Mr. Case said there were not exceeding three per cent of "celestials" in the beet sugar factory in southern California, and that

KIRBY, CHICAGO BANKER, WANTS TO KILL HIMSELF

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 -- Dr. William T. Kirby, former head of the Kirby Savings bank, who recently was ordered it is only a muscular weakness, who to joil by United States District Judge in the trouble sets in they faink it Landis, is in a local hospital in state of collapse. "He was seized with an attack re-

sembling a spasm, while in my office." said P. H. O'Donnell, his attorney, offav "He is suffering from suicidal hallucinations and it is necessary to guard

Dr. Kirby and his wife are at liberty on a \$30,000 bond pending an appeal of their case to the United States court of appeals.

VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL TO HUNT IN ARIZONA

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Vice President -Marshall stopped here today on their way to tribunt where they will visit friends. The vice president-elect nurchased some hunting clothes, as he States. expects to hunt while in the west. They home niver the name Doan's and take no other. left domphic

ARREST RINGLEADERS OF MEXICAN SMUGGLERS; WILL CATCH MORE IN FEW DAYS

he Thirteenth United States cavalry stationed here today took into custody Frank Torres, of Deming and Justo Acosta and Eduardo Ochoa, on a harge of being ringleaders of a band of Mexican rebel smuggiers who have seen operating extensively here, smuggling large quantities of arms and ammunition across the international bor-

ter-south of here... Today's arrests are believed to be the first of a score or more to be made within the next two or three days. The prisoners will be turned over to General E. Z. Steever, in command at Fort Bliss, Texas.

the California preducers employed n more "celestials" than they had to

The tree sugar proposition is coupled with the excise tax bill as an offset to loss in revenue. Meanwhile, if two more states ratify the income tax amendment to the constitution, the exvise tax bill will not be pressed. The tentative basis of revision is the free sugar schedule of the last session that failed of agreement between the two houses and would admit free of duty sugars, tank bottoms, syrups of cane juice, melada, melada concrete and concentrated molasses, molasses generally, mapie sugar, maple syrup, refined syrup, glucose, grape sugar and sugar

It would tax saccharine 65 cents a pound, sugar candy and other confec-tionery valued at 15 cents a pound or less and sugars after being refined when tinctured, colored or in any way adulterated, two center a pound or if valued at more than 15 cents a pound 25 per cent ad valorem. The tariff on sugar now amounts to about one and one-half cents a pound say the Democrats, in basing their estimate on the effect of the free sugar proposition. The house leaders are not sure of free sugar in the senate.

nings after arguments against the tariff had been heard. Francis K. Carey. vice president of the National Sugar Manufacturing company of Colorado, warned the committee against "throwing beet sugar like a bone to hungry

He declared sugar had never been anything but the football of American politics," and suggested a non-

"Assuming the situation to described, and assuming further the business of making large issues of securities for the last five years has been conducted mainly on joint account between Morgan & Co., the First National bank and National City Bank of New York, Lee Higginson & Co., and Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston, and the Illinois Trust and Savings bank and the First National bank of Chicago, and knowing what you do as to methods of business and financial power and affiliations of these institutions, please state whether this concentration and control of money and credit constitutes a peril

to the progress and prosperity of the In reply, Mr. Perking delivered a long talk on economics, the gist of

which was: Concentration Dangerous.

Everyone will agree that at a certain point concentration would be a peril but whether at the point you say it has reached it would be a peril I cannot say. I have been out of touch with these affairs for two years and I would want to study these questions very carefully. I'm opposed to the concentration of money, power,

brain power or energy where that con-

entration is likely to result in harm. The committee in executive session determined that Chairman Pujo and Counsel Untermyer visit William Rockefeller and take his testimony, br spite of the apposition of Mr. Pulo-This determination followed the report of Dr. C. W. Richardson, who re-ported Mr. Rockefeller, would submit to a brief examination without serious resuits

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EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 15.-All com-

Destruction of the Mexico Northvestern railway has been more com The last report from Acapulco said plete than only any former occasion

crict southwest of Juarez

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ing took place in the street.

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partisan commission to consider ecomitted by many leading Democrats that

(Continued from Page One.) Chase National bank, National Bank of Commerce, the Mutual Life and Equitable Life companies, have total resources of \$2,489,000,000 without re-

gard to other affiliations.

Schiff tomorrow.

The committee will examine Jacob

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MRS. PATIERSON OPPOSES PROPOSED TRANSFER

Mrs. Minule W. Putterson, pastor of yesterday asked the city council to refuse to sanction a transfer that she claims is being contemplated in plans of the Hillside Improvement society to gain possesion of the building donated some years ago by the city to the Rev. Leo Putterson as trustee for a Hillside Boys chib. She was informed that the city had no further authority Joseph. Mo- where she was called by in the matter.

Mrs. Patterson said that she is acting Kimberlin. as agent for her son, who is out of the city, and that she intends to change the name of the organization from the represent Colorado Springs at the Fed-Boys club to the Parish house and to cral Aid Good Roads association meetopen It to lectures and other instructing in the held in Washington, D. C. tive features

SPRINGS MEN WILL BUILD

grade ore in the neighborhood of Juneau, Alaska, is having a new yacht, when of the bounder with and improve its courses in among them D. C. Jackling, C. M. Mac- out grade crossing. Neill and Spencer Penrose of this city and Charles Hayden of New York. The pacht, which is to be launched EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK early next spring, will cost in the neighborhood of \$550,000 and will be sed between San Francisco and Jaean. At its first trip the officers and chief stockholders of the company will probably make a tilp of inspection to of 18,000 tons - day is being constructed

Y. M. C. A. Notes

at the preperty.

The boys department of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its big Matter and will be one of the big times of the fathers and sons who ressibly can to eashier. C. Grainen and -W get together at the "Y." A great time June, assists a cashiers. gram for the occusion follows (after a good, "square," four-course meals:

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man who knows.
Address by W. W. Ranney.

There are a number of boys who are not provided for, and the association regard to their hereby asks any of the business men who can come that night to enjoy the good times to call up the secretary and tell him they will be there to go with a "son" or two who could not therwise come:

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. Keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound always on hand, and you can quickly head off a cold by fis prompt use. It contains no opiates soothes the inflamed an its final exercises in the building at 2,45 o'clock this afternoon. The program, based on the work in liferature, follows: a Ciass March Ciass March Played by Roselind Siegel, Fifth grade Stops the cough, and may save a big doctor's bill. J. P. Higgins, Stanton, Wis., writes that "One bottle of Follow's Honey and Tar Compound cured me of a bad cough. J find it a sure cure for coughs and colds." In a yellow package. The Robinson Drug stops the cough, and may save a doctor's bill. J. P. Higgins, Stan

Personal Mention

O. H. Shoup is in Grand Junction on business trin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cassidy teturned yesterdays from their honey-moon spent in the east and south

Mr. Rich Hope of Billings, Mont., has been visiting his sister. Mrs. Elmer Towner, at 511 East Kiowa street.

Edwin A. Emery of St. Louis is here visiting Mrs. Diana E. Tobey, his sister, and Charles E. Emery, a Brother.

Mrs. T. M. Taylor is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. William F. MacDonald at 1625 Cheyenne houle-

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith have moved from the Acacia hotel to the Latenia Shorthorn Breeders association, will transformation from one category into the Hillside Congregational church, where they will be at home at apartment 15 for the winter.

indefinite visit with her parents. Mr. ings of the various associations will be and Mrs. E. R. Stark, 423 North Wahsaich avenus.

Mrs. W. L. Newburn has gone to St. the death of her brother, Dr. J. E.

Congressman H. H. Seldomridge will

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ADDS TO ITS DIRECTORATE

been increased to nine by the addition been informed that Belles had organthe properties. A mill with a capacity last meeting of the stockholders, held Tuesday. The former directors were restorted as follows. William Lon Statised at \$5,000,000, to hold his imnox. J. R. McKinnic, E. W. Gildings mease profits from the sale of the Frank F. & Cambrillo A. S. Hollmark Dr. D. H. Res. S. J. Glies and A. G.

The directors of the bank at a meeting took improducely offer that of the stockholders, elected the soll. barquet tomorrow night. This chairman of the board: A G. Sharp, in the rooms of the Chamber of Comyear. It is the annual time for all-the dings were presidented to will tiles.

WILL OF JOHN J. KNOX

and a prominent eluiman, who died council of Colorado City. Address by W. W. Hanney.

After this short and snappy program about the tables all the boys and their county court. The valuation of his hobbesville, Inc. says. 'After sufferent of the indoor game to be played in the gym that night. Special places the base of the his widow, Florence_Niles Knox, but his court and network to all securities the will re-court and not securities the will re-court and securities the will re-court and shape will be in this city Monday, January 6, was p

HAVE PROMINENT SPEAKERS Robinson Drug Co.

The Socialist forum, which meets in FUNDS BEING RAISED Carpenters hall each Sunday evening, has announced the following list of speakers for dates in the immediate

on Conditions Around the World January 26-R. M. McClintock of The Gazette.
February 2—Carles M1 Cole, super-ntendent of schools, on "Our Public

Schools."
The meetings are open to the public, and the main spendi of the evening is followed by questions and remarks from the floor.

W. H. MINTIRE ARRESTED

W. H. McIntire, alias William Loughrey, was arrested in Deuver resterday upon advices from the Colorado Springs police department, on a charge of passing a worthless check for \$19.25 at the Robbins clothing store last October. The check it is said, was indorsed by W. H. Bailey a painter, a chance acquaintance of McIntire. McIntire signed the name of James Osborn to the check, claim ing that he was employed by him. He will be brought here from Denver this mormas.

STOCKMEN, ATTENTION!

Mr. Stone, secretary of the Colorado Breeders association, will make his headquartets at the Auditorium hotel n room 224 during the Stock show. Ar, D. E. Nowles, president of the Western also have room 233 of the same hotel for his headquarters. Prof. G. E. Mor-Mrs. Edwin Arnold is spending an 223 of the Auditorium hotel and meetheld in the convention hall of this

CAPTAIN PARKER BETTER

Capt James H. Parker who has been critically ill at his home, 1820 North Tejon street, was ninch better last night. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker of St. Joseph. Mo., who were eatled to his bedside, arrived here

OFFICERS REELECTED

The stockholders of the El Paso National bank of this city have reelected the existing corps of officers of the bank, as follows: C. C. Heinming, president: F. P. Shove, vice president H. S. Brownie, cashier, and O. L. Godfrey and E. D. Hemming, assistant cashiers.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

All members of the choral class of the junior department are urged to be present at the class to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Practice will be started on one operetta to be given later in the year. The operetta, 'Voices of Nature" is one that will need the cooperation of every member of the junior choral class.

The water power of Finland is to be xploited by a Belgian company with a capital of \$5,000,000

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existing between them until O'Brien in broken health had been ordered to . ia sanaterigo.

He also stated that O'diries had just fixed or had been planning the organ. ization of the Bolles Trust Co., egpi-Florida Isnds,

UNION DEPOT ADVOCATES HOLD MELLING THURSDAY

pressignt of the bank. F. W. Get-three at 3 o'clock next Thursday after-I frailroad which enters the city particianion depot commission, and probably IS FILED FOR PROBATE the officers of the Chamber of Com-The will of John J. Knex, son of a and other city and county officers, and former comptroller of the currency the mayor and members of the city

in regard to all securities the will requires that she consult his family in regard to their change or disposal heing his sole beneficiary, sit is family have used them with similar results. You will save time and money, and avoid needless pain and suffering by teking Poley Kidney Pills at the first ign of Ridney trouble. Try them. Refuse any substitute.

FOR CRITTENTON HOME

pulpose of collecting funds for the Florence Crittenton home in Denver, Mrs. Helen Waxham of Denver, field secretary for the home, is in Colorado Springs and will spend two weeks here. The home, which is fee needy and unfortunate girls, is for the state and not for Denver alone. During her stay here she will make efforts to secure | support from the people of this city. as support is needed from all over the Mrs. Waxbam is staying with Miss Horton, 428 North Weber street.

SCOTT WRITES BOOKLET ON POVERTY AND WEALTH

"Poverty and Wealth, and the fransformation of Forces," is the tile of a paraphlet just published un= der the pen name of "Waddie," J. W. Scott, an old-time resident of this city. The pamphlef, which has been circulated locally, contains many striking ideas. Scott discussed the causes that produce inequality in the financial conditions of man, all those usually assigned he says, being "primarily effects of one universal cause that is beyond the control of man. and can only be affected by man as he effects the longevity of his race by the application of the sciences of medicine and surgercy. The nature of constructive and destructive forces in another are also discussed.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1913.

AMMONS FIRST MESSAGE

THERE was nothing startlingly novel he message of Colorado's new govern-Elias M. Ammons. He preaches Busiss advancement, development of the ite's resources, economy, anticonservain, and mentions, without particularly aphasizing them, several progressive easures which he thinks should be enactinto law. Among these are the abolion of the assembly feature of the primary w, "if it cannot be amended to effectively ary out its original purpose," a law probiting the fraudulent signing of initiated easures, a cheaper advertising law, a sine four-year term for elective officials, comprehensive banking code," a blue y law, a public utilities law.

The governor strongly urges the develment of a state good roads system, bere the Panama exposition of 1915. He lieves the work must be carried on inder the supervision of some efficient ntralized body," but makes no specific commendation as to the composition of is body, nor does he point out where the oney for road-building is to come from.

There is nothing new in his anticonrvation tirade. He goes over the ground od many-times in his political speeches, osing with the suggestion that "the "genil assembly should memorialize President ilson and congress, setting forth in de-Il suggestions of changes in administraon of the public domain to comply with e best requirements for settlement, deelopment and local taxation."

The governor finds in the present fiincial condition of the state argument in vor of the continuance of the state tax mmission. He thus sets forth the present plorable state of the public exenequer:

With \$126,000 of interest on the state bonds settlement of old debts, with \$115,000 to pay advertising the initiated and referred bills the last election, with a demand for \$100,000 the big expositions of 1915, with added exse to keep pace with the growth of our eduitional and other institutions, and with the cessity of keeping taxes within reasonable ounds, there is every obligation to hold approlations and expenditures of all departments of state at the lowest possible point consistent th efficiency: The estimated state revenues the present period are no greater than those

During 1911 and 1912 \$155,000 of surplus funds re received from previous years. No considble sum of this kind may be expected during present administration for the reason that willing collected for the past two years must toward paying the over-appropriations for at period. The tax commission will probably able to bring about considerable increase in e revenue, but it will take a large part of this offset the transfers received by the recent adinistration from those which preceded it.

Governor Ammons confessedly has no meat desire to shine as a reform governor. He asserts that what he is going to give the state is a business administration. If he can really place the finances of the state upon a sound basis he will at least have achieved a success denied to his prede-

THE PEUPLE'S SENATORS

A GREAT progressive reformation was effected in Colorado on Tuesday, when, without regard to party, John F. Shafroth and Charles S. Thomas were elected United States senators by vote of the Colorado assembly. - It goes without saying that the two gentlemen were not the choice of The Gazette. But the people had been given the opportunity to vote for their choice, and they had selected Shafroth and Thomas. It remained for the legislators but to register in a formal manner the election already made by the

With but few exceptions the Progressives voted for Shafroth and Thomas. It was their duty to do so. They really had no option in the case. Many of them had subscribed to statement No. 1, and those who had not done so were morally bound to vote for the people's choice by reason of the declaration of the Progressive platform in favor of the popular election of

It is to be hoped that the fact that they were elected, not by a partisan legislature, but by the people themselves, will make Messrs, Shafroth and Thomas, as senators, independent of the politicians,

striving only to know and to do the will of the people who have chosen them, for their high office.

WE ARE RESPONSIBLE

WHEN girls and boys go astray in dance halfs the parents are primarily responsible, of course. But the day is past when we can throw the whole responsibility upon the parents. Are the parents alone responsible for the lax moral conditions that prevail in certain dance halls? Do. the parents alone of our citizens have the responsibility for the election of the oflicials who are supposed to have supervi sion over these places?. Can parents who work hard all day, away from home, and who are compelled to live on a mere pittance, give their children the care they ought to have? Is it to be expected that was a model of advanced prison methods, yet we had children who live in a one-room shack will one institution, the state reformatory, which was a be satisfied to no through life without observe and menace to the state. be satisfied to go through life without seeking any of that pleasure that is the

due of all childhood? a When boys and girls go astray the whole community is responsible. If there are dance halls in Colorado Springs where every law of morality is scorned it is hecause the good people of this city have failed in their duty. The blame can't be shifted to the shoulders of the city officials, either. We elect the city officials, and if they fail in their duty we can recall them.

The people of Colorado Springs owe it to the boys and girls of this city to provide places of amusement where they can ensjov themselves, in surroundings as clean as the home should be. Other cities have provided such places; why should not Colorado Springs do the same?

A NEW PHASE

DEMOCRATIC antiprotectionists are meeting with some entirely new experiences in the present tariff hearings. It has heen the time-honored Democratic campaign argument that protection is the mother of trusts; that all that is necessary for the destruction of the trusts is the. elimination of the protective tariff.

Yet here, before the house ways and means committee, appears E. R. Crawford, an independent manufacturer, arguing that a reduction in the tariff on steel will result In foreign importations. Foreign importations will force a reduction in prices by the steel trust, and this will force the small independents out of business. M& Crawford asserts that the trust has merely suffered the independents to do business, and that foreign competition would give it an excuse to drive the independents out of business.

As quoted by the Associated Press Mr. Crawford contended that the United States Steel corporation

"has steel producing capacity today greater than Great Britain and Germany combined, and that with all that it represented only 65 per cent of the producing capacity of this country;" that it could defend its position even if the tariff was wiped out; that it felt secure and "can take care of itself from legislation, no matter what may

It has been shown, too, that there is a world-trust in aluminum, as well as in certain other industries, and in shipping. It looks as if, in certain industries, at least, tariff reductions or removals will merely deliver the United States from the grasp of American trusts over into the hands of foreign trusts. Or, as in the steel industry, if American supremacy continues, it will be because the American trust is able to produce more cheaply than the foreign frusts and to drive out, by its cheaper methods of production, small American competitors.

But what an overhauling all this will make necessary in future Democratic campaign textbooks!

UNWORTHY

CERTAIN members of the state legislature, because the people didn't vote as these statesmen thought they should on the initiated laws at the last election, are attempting to evade the referendum law by attaching an emergency clause to legislation; declaring its passage necessary to the public health and safety, and thereby relieving it from the possible operation of the referendum.

That won't do. If the referendum is to be evaded in that manner, of what use will it be? It's a weapon that sometimes works both ways. But if the people decide against the schemes of those who favores direct legislation, is that any reason why the latter should seek to avoid a reference to popular vote of measures championed by

CHANGING A LEGAL CUSTOM

ONE legal custom has received a rude iolt in California. A judge who reduced the bond of a man accused of criminal assault-thereby permitting the accused to escape—attempted to justify his action on the ground that it was the "usual custom."

The women who are seeking this judge's recall can't see any justification for a "usual custom" that permits a criminal practically to purchase his freedom. Whether the recall of this judge, proves successful or not, it's safe to say that, since the women have won the vote in California, one "usual custom in the police courts" will be changed

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AN EXPLANATION.

To the Editor of The Gazette: A word of explanation is needed in regard to the ast clause of your excellent report of Mr. W. E. Col. of New York and was one of the leadterr's fecture at Ail Souls church last Sunday evening. In the discussion that followed the lecture remarked that whilst we had cause to be proud of our state institutions, and that under the splendid leadership of Thomas J. Tynan our state penitentiary had achieved a figtional reputation and

Tout institution has well been called an "incuouter of vice." One prominent minister in Denver told me the other day that having repeatedly visited Ruena Lista he would just as soon send a young man to a leper settlement as to the state reformaory. In one case he might contract a terrible dis-

use, in the other vice and crime. And yet such an institution stand in Colorado at

reformatory! Finding that the prison association had filed a petition with the new governor asking for the appointment to the wardenship of McArthur A. Dutcher, the only man who has ever made the reformatory a success, and who was removed by political influences, I gladly consented to present a similar petition from Colorado Springs, including in that petition the names of Mr. Thomas J. Tynan for warden of the state penitentiary and Miss Helen M. Grenfell for prison commissioner.

Let me add that any governor who would attempt the removabol such a man as Mr. Thomas J. Typan would commit political suicide at the start. But if cursor is correct the state is in danger of losing him by reason of a call to an eastern institution. It is for those who honor and respect such a manto see to it that he is kept right here in a state which he is helping to place at the forefront of the states of the union for its modern prison methods. THOMAS S. ROBJENT.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 13.



ONE HONEST BUTCHER. From our Beaver Dam contemp.

For Sale Horse at the People's Cash Meat mar-

WITH A MUFFLED ROAR.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Sunshine was in the room when Carrie awoke.

Silently the bed exploded. CRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT. rom the Du Quoin Call.

Dr. June Croessmann went to Chester this morning to do some dental work at the Chester prison.

MAKING ROOM FOR NEW STOCK-THESE AT A SACRIFICE.

From the Chicago Tribune. Ropinski & Co. are ladies' tallors in Evanston; Wal Kitchen runs the Alhambra cafe in New Hayan ind.; the Northwestern State bank in Orange City. la., is officered by W. S. Short, W. F. Rleckhoff, and G. J. Slob: Will Chiselet is a carpenter in Marietta, ().: Jasper Stone is a jeweier in Charlestown, Mass., and Miss Ahlenius teaches Sunday school in

"If I Had Only Realized"

BY RUTH CAMERON.

"If I had only realized when I was a child how nuch more work it made to have people disorderly and carcless about their things I am sure I should have been more careful. But I didn't realize." That is the oft expressed sentiment of one young

woman who has recently gone to housekeeping in a home of her own. And I fancy there are many of us who could say the same thing—we didn't realize. And not about that



matter only but about many matters I have heard it said that children are naturally selfish. I beg to differ. I think they are naturady full of the most generous impulses. But I do admit that they are naturally thoughtless and that is what makes them seem selfish. It is

not that they would be deliberately selfish and unkind, it is just that they have lived so short a time that they do not understand the trouble and pain and self-denial they may be the cause of they just don't realize.

I once knew a wise mother who grasped this fact and based her training on the effort to make her children realize exactly what they were doing when they were thoughtless or careless or unrea-

For instance, take the very matter of which the young housewife spoke. This mother had a daughter who was terribly slack about leaving things around. She would come into the house and leave her coat on one chair and her fur on another, throw her gloves on the table and put her hat pins on the mantel-piece, and only put away her hat because she was afraid something would happen to the feathers it she didn't. Her mother talked and talked to no evail. Finally she decided to make the daughter realize the trouble she was causing, so she told her that for the next week she, the mother would not pick up one thing that any of the children left lying round, that her daughter must keep the house in order as a punishment for past misdeeds, and that if she falled to do so, she would not be allowed to go to a certain function to which she was looking forward. As all the other children inherited more or less tendency to disorderliness from an artistic father, her task was by no means easy. Needless to say, the and of the week found her saying, "I never realized how much trouble eaving things round made. I will be more careful

in the future." Again when the two older children got the habit of teasing for things that were beyond the family purse, this wise woman instead of scolding, simply took them into her confidence about the family income and outgo, asked their help about keeping the accounts, and without saying a word of her purpose to them, soon made them realize for themselves why they could not have everything that other children had. And after that she had no

more trouble with teasing. Look back into your own childhood and see if the unkind, the selfish, the thoughtless, the cruel things that you did were not all done because you did not

What better basis, then, could we have for training our children than helping them to realize now instead of years afterward when it is too late?

ALBANY By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Albany is one of the most famous even sleepers of America, the other six being St. Joseph, Mo. Charleston, S. C. Quincy, Bl., Wheeling, W. Va.,

Louisville, Ky., and Lowell, Mass. Albany has 100,000 people, but this is because it got a very early start. The French had a post at Albany in 1540. The Dutch settled it in 1617, and long before the year 1700 Albany was a neat village full of red brick houses with high step gables. One hundred and twenty years ago it became the capital ing sities. Thirty years ago it had



The ever growing horde of state en ployes required to dust and sweep the capitol.'

90,000 people. Since then it has been sllding up and down in its effort to the 100,000 class like a frog climbing out of a damp well. In 1910, thanks to the ever growing horde of state employes required to dust and sweep the capitol building, it got over the line by a few humbred margin and is now one of the 50 big citles of America. Albany is the meeting place of half

a dozen railroads, two rivers and several canais, and about 111,000 New York politicians. Its principal fame comes from the latter fact and its principal task is to support its city and county government in the luxury to which it is accustomed. It contains many fine state buildings, including the state house, which cost \$25,000,000, though no one was ever prosecuted for this fact.

A great many noble statesmen have lived in Albany briefly as governors chair. Chester A. Arthur, ex-president of the United States, is buried in Albany, but not as deeply as the rest of the Republican party is at present

Albany is famous among the cities on the New York Central for its depot, which is quite modern. It will be the terminus of the new Erie canal which is being double tracked and otherwise improved, and when the traffic of the world begins to flow past its doors again at low rates Albany will wake up after a sleep which has made Rip Van Winkle's seem like a cat nap and will waddle past large numbers of its scornful rivals.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Joy and good fortune are coming your

will form new friendships. Those born today will be of serious natures and strong personalities, and cheerful campanions and outdoor play ful careers. Their chief interests will try for knitting, shoe making and garernment

ONE KILLED, FIVE HURT IN N. Y. EXPLOSION

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—One man was killed, another is reported to have percottage Grove avenue today Abraham Berian's body was taken from the lunnel several hours after the explosion. It was the second blast in the tunnel in six hours, three men having seen seriously burned in an explosion late last night.

Both blasts are believed to have been caused by fumes which gathered in the tunnel following blasting rock in the construction of the bore. The tunnel is being constructed to connect the South Park pumping station, at tunnel of Seventy-third street.

LIGHTNING WILL STRIKE TWICE IN SAME PLACE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15-Light ning does strike (wice in the same place. Early this morning two successive bolts wrecked the Point Bonita life saving station on the Marin county shore, of the Golden Gate. The thunderstorm was the first here since January 26, 1912. Just after midnight the first bolt splintered the station signal staff. Not long after a second holt struck and demolished the station signal tower, burned out the office telephone played mischief with the plumbing and left the station open to the weather. Heavy rain prevented a fire and nobody was in-

OHIO RIVER STATIONARY

CINCINNATI, O. Jan. 15.—The Ohlo river remained stationary here at 62.2 their skill to the improvement of fa- 1483 the importation of pins from feet all of last night and is expected clai defects, have originated several France was forbidden by an English to begin to recede late today. Relief new forms of surgeon's needles, one of statute although in 1540 Queen Cathwork by the different committees will the most remerkable of which is the arine had them imported for her own are able to return to their homes. through the cartilage of the nasal or-

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 16, 1883.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; Irving Howbert, president; B. F. Crowell, vice president; Matt Kennedy. cashier; J. E. Wheeler, assistant sons, J. Irvine Scott and A. Van Vech-

An inch or two of snew fell during the day and a severe storm was looked for but did not materialize as it cleared off during the evening.

The Gazette advised the people to turn off the water from their residences

and stores on "these cold nights."

in the city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 16, 1893.

At the annual meeting of the El Paso club Dr. S. E. Solly, the president, reported a membership of 185. H. G. Lunt, Charles E. Noble, George H. Parten were elected directors.

Announcement that all debts had been paid, and that construction of a mill was under way, caused a flurry in Anaconda, which opened at 19 and reached

Rutherford B. Hayes, former president of the United States, was suddenly C. W. Fisher, general manager of the stricken with neuralgia of the heart, dy-Denver & New Orleans railroad, was ing the next day at his home at Fre-

THE HASKIN LETTER

NEEDLES AND PINS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

instruments of trouble to the married been deemed desirable. of New York, but most of them es- man have played an important part unclothed human beings, and clothing cannot be produced without needles to sew it. Consequently, the needles were difficult to obtain and are finally stuck into the purple gaper sinew even more so, and also because different occupations required a change in the manner of draping the predistoric robe, a temporary fastening had to be evolved. This was pinning and nature provided strong, smooth thorns which required little or no preparation to make them serve their purpose. Thus the primitive family was quite as dependent upon the

as is the family of the present. Curious African Custom.

they desire to sew, are able to put in threaded with a bit of silk of microstitches effectively and smoothly though scopic fineness.
their method seems laborious compared The manufact way, and your best course is to stay with the use of the modern needle which is usually conducted in the same fac-

by the olden women of the tribes. There is an almost endless variety packing establishment of this country, for which there is an ever increasing It is really a thin knife blade tapered demand by an explosion in a city water tunnel to a point, but it has a long oval eve at East Seventy-second street and to carry the stout twine drawn through

smoke house. Americans First to improve.

The improvements upon the various kinds of machine needles are largely made by Americans although the best hand sewing needles are still supposed to be imported from England. The development of the shoe making trade called for many special kinds of needles, one of the most unique being Fifty-eighth street with the city water grooved and curved into a traction of a circle. It is used for putting the gross, wells upon shoes. Many of the need. les used in sewing leather are triangular in shape instead of round. The fine glove needles are triangular down to the extreme point. The knitting maat the and occurred to the inventor. After that principle become recognized the evolution of the knitting machine was assured. No less than 1,397,533

shoe manufacture.

sinds were manufactured in this coun-

these were designed for some part of

is the development of the surgeon's were used to gird up the garments of needle which is largely responsible for Biblical characters. the success of many operations and AT CINCINNATI STATION scars, resulting from the use of the Europe about the middle of the Fourbe continued whith the flood sufferors nose needle, which can sew clean

From time immemorial these small gan when a change in its outline has

Acording to recent estimate, the daily consumption of needles throughcaped afterwards to the presidential in the evolution of human civilization the entire world amounts to over tion. Civilization cannot exist among 3,000,000. The women of the United States use about 300,000,000 needles each year. In adition to the machine needles, about a half million gross of ordinary sewing needles are manufacuse of the needle dates back to tured in this country, each year and a the stone age when it took the form of little more than that number are ima hooked bone by means of which the ported from England. The manufacprimitive woman drew together the ture of needles takes an intricate routskins of the animals captured by her line requiring at least 22 distinct prolord and master, fastening them with cesses from the time the wire is cut into sinews in lieu of thread. And because proper length until the finished needles,

used to prevent their rusting, Putting Eve in Needles Difficult.

To many people the placing of the ye in the needle is the most interesting process, because of the minute exactitude required. It is related of a Russian prince who went through an English needle factory that the expressed his surprise that a hole could needle and pin for their bodily comfort be put in so fine an object as the sliver of steel designed for a fine cambric needle. "Will your highness give me a hair from your head?" asked the The Kaffirs in Africa are today using manager who was showing the disculious combination of the needle dinguished visitor through the factory. and in. They have an iron pin with The hair was given and the manager a rould head. They tie a fibre or passed it to the workman at the drill-, thread around the needle next the head ing machine who put a hole through and, by puncturing holes in the fabric it and presented it to the prince

The manufacture of needles and pins where you are to receive them. You they are now learning to use. Soon the form and the output is usually reck-Kaffir needle will be found only in mu- oned together in the making up of govseums, although it is still being used ernment reports. There are now 45 of these establishments, fewer than were reported several years ago, alof needles and the different uses of though their aggregate production is will merge into energetic and success. Them are increasing. The use of machin- much greater. The employ about 5,000 be in literature, philosophy, and gov- ment making calls for special needles whom are women and children, because which must be changed frequently to with the improved machinery, there is keep up with the improvements devel- less need for highly skilled laborers. oped in th machines. There are a num- The total products of these factories ber of kinds of cooking needles which amount to over \$5,000,000 in annual were well known in Europe but it took value. The larger part of this is in an American to invent the ham needle pins, for the United States does a large which is used in all of the great meat part of supplying the world with pins

Use 125 Pins Each.

The off-repeated question, "What bethe end of ham and other pieces of comes of all the pins?" has never yet meat which have to be hung in the been answered and last year there were used in this country alone about 110,-000,000,000 common pine which is an average of more than 125 for each man, woman and child. The average was only 72 a few years ago but, in all probability, in a few years it will reach a pin a day of which no trace is found and the students of waste products have before them a complex problem. The greatest number of common pins are manufactured in Connecticut; which last year turned out almost 50,000,000

The earliest form of pins, excepting those of thorns and small fish bones, were made of bronze and these antedate any historic record. In ancient Egyptian fombs there have been found the idea of having the needles hooked pins of many sizes, some of them elaborately ornate. Among the relics of the prehistoric lake dwellers in Europe many pins of hone have been found, some of them rude and others of fine form and finish. Quite a collection of gross of machine needles of various these has recently been secured from the bottom of a lake in Switzerland. try last year and about one-sixth of Among them are some with double prongs similar to the modern hairpin. Some of the pins of antiquity had ingenious design intended to enhance The development of surgery calls for their utility. In the Holy lands now an almost endless variety of needles tourists will frequently pick up brouze for their somewhat gruesome uses. It plus made with a loop and a knob which

First Made in Europe.

for the comparatively unnoticeable. The common plus were first made in surgeon's knife upon the face or hands teenth century and they became gen-Expert dermatologists, who devote eral in England some time later. In

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ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION

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\$2.00 satin charmeuse, 40 inches wide; sale price

\$1.50 brocades, light and dark colors; sale price

\$1.15 black messaline, 36 inches wide; sale price

\$1.50 black messaline, 36 inches wide; sale price

\$1.50 Skinner satin, 36 inches wide; sale price

All are new goods received the past

18c kimono crepes . * . 14c a yard

(Fancy, plain and flake effects, all colors

week. A splendid chance to select

from the "best" and save money.

and black and white).

\$1.25 colored chiffon taffetas, 36 inches wide; sale price

\$2.00 black crepe meteor, 40 inches wide; sale price *

75c silk messaline, in all colors; sale price

in the profits thereof.

our "At Home" to him.

OUR "ITRST" ANNIVERSARY SALL

FODAY, JANUARY 16th, 1913

During the twenty years of our business life in Colorado Springs—we have never held

an anniversary, sale. Today—Thursday—we are going to break the record—and in

recognition of Mr. Bishop's fifteenth anniversary in our employ. It is not so much

with the idea of selling goods that we do this—but is a "complimentary sale" in Mr.

As many of our customers will remember, Mr. Bishop first took charge of our linen

section fifteen years ago. After several years he changed to "silks" and soon had full

charge of the buying, and was given an interest in the profits of that section. Next, the

wool dress goods were added to his care. This position he held until one year ago, when

our growing business necessitated a change and Mr. Bishop was given full charge of the

management and buying of all yard goods on the first floor comprising silks. dress

goods, linings, linens, white goods, wash goods, domestics and bedding, with an interest

—We believe that public recognition is due a man after this length of time—who has

hands with Mr. Bishop -whether you want to buy or not I'his is

\$1.00 Fancy Silks 60c per Yard

Take your choice of sixty pieces of brand new fancy silks Lought for

regular stock. Neat stripes, checks, jacquards, dots, etc., in such

colors as navy blues, creams, tans, Copenhagen blues, pink, mais,

36-inch Wash Silks 85c yard

Our entire new line to select from. Some with, others without, satin stripes, in all the

Reductions on the following lines of new and fashionable silks for this

One Day Anniversary Sale

\$1.50 crepe de chine, 40 inches wide, black, white and colors; sale price \$1.25 per yard

In the Wash Goods Section

lavenders, light blues, grays, greens, etc., and black and white.

We ask all of our and his friends to come in today and shake

C.a. History of Compart

Color ado City

Alderman D. F. Burson, who has 12 with la grippe, is recovering.

"barles Frasier, who underwept an speration for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital recently, is able to be

A high-live social will be given in

Woodman hall Tuesday evening by Pikes Peak circle No. 243, W O. W. here will be cards and refreshments. Mrs. C. M. Shefman and daughter,

Miss Charline Sherman, who have been isiting in Vest Virginia and Pennsylania for the last four months, returned to this city last night

The Rev. Charles Mundell the boy weather, will speak at the Coresesslongi church of Colorado City at 3 glock fomorrow afternoon. All are inlited to be present.

The castings of the sanitary drinking countain at the corner of Fifth street and Colorado avenue, which were roken Monday night, will be replaced and the fountain will be set up again

Greasy rags in the cellar window of the house of Oscar Peterson at 915 Incoln avenue were set fire to about o'clock yesterday afternoon, probably by boys. The fire department was called to extinguish the blaze. There was no damage.

W. J. Palmer circle, Ladles of the G. A. R., has installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs Mafy D. Wetherwax, president; Mrs. Anna Hardwick, senior vice president; Mrs. Mary, Keller, junior vice president; Mrs. Mollie Boone, secretary; Mrs. Alice Lane, treasurer: Mrs. Hester F. Morris, chaplain; Mrs. Lena M. Kaler. patriotic instructor: Mrs. Mattie Maxwell, conductor; Mrs. Lulu Longstaff, assistant conductor; Mrs. Sadie Snider, musician; Mrs. Caroline Glenn, guard,

W. H. Chapman, Winnebago, Neb., which we had a very bad cough and the doctors medicines did them no good. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Combottle of Foley's Honey and lar Com-pound, and before it was all used the children were free and cured of their cough. I saved a doctor's bill for one 25c bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar-Compound." A mean, stuffy cold with hoarse, wheezy breathing is just the kind that runs into bronchitis or pneumonia. Don't triffe with such serious conditions, but take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly. Contains no opiates. The Robinson Drug

Meet me at the W. O. W. dance, onight, Simpson's hall.

CHANGES IN VISIBLE SUPPLY

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Special cavie and t egraphic communications received by Bradstreet's show the following changes in available supplies, as compared with previous ac-Wheat-United States, east Rockies,

increased 607,000. United States west Rockies, dereased 18,0001

Canada increased 455,000 Total, United States and Canada, in-

creased 1,052,000. Affoat for and in Hurope, increased Total, American and European in-

creased 3,252,000. Corn-United States and Canada, inrensed 1,282,000.
Oats United States and Canada, in-

reased 519,000. The leading changes reported this

Manitoba, 934,000 San Antonio, 51,000 Increases: St. Joseph, 103,000

Last week's Camadian northwest ticks reported 5,172,000 bushels too

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The condion of the United States treasury at e beginning of business today was: Working balance, \$82,176.756. In banks and Philippine treasury,

Total of general fund, \$185,358,495. Receipts yesterday, \$1,839,171, Disbursements, \$4,709,040.

The deficit this fiscal year, \$9,204. 18, as against a deficit of \$28,636,120. The figures for receipts, disburse-ments and deficit exclude Panama canal and public debt transactions.

THIRD TRIAL STARTS FOR DR. B. CLARKE HYDE

KANSAS CPCY, Jan. 15 -After several postponements the third trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde for the murder of Cal. Thomas H. Swope, began today when the selection of 47 veniremen from whom the jury will be chosen

The physician is accused of administering Lyphoid germs, cyanide and ther paisons to Colonel Swope, who

hed in October, 1909. Dr. Hyde, whose wife was Colonel wope's niece, was indicted on the second session of the first state legis, row; the house this afternoon, nurder charge March 6, 1910, and at lature today listened to the reading

GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFIER APPLYING SAGE TEA dixed With Sulphur It Dark- large bottle for about 50 cents. Some

ens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff

Imost everyone knows that Sage and Sulphur, properly compoundbrings back the natural color and

Sulphur Hair Reinedy - you will get a tiful and glossy than ever

scalp and to stop falling hair.

Dress Goods Section

\$2 Spotproof Broadcloths

34-inch broadcloths, sponged and shrunk

ready-for immediate use; in navy blue,

black, brown, taupe-gray, olive, fan and

wine. One day anniversary sale price,

Cream Wool Goods at

15% Off

Your choice of our entire stock of cream storm serges, Bedford cords, Lansdowne,

diagonal and coating serges, self-suiped

French serges, novelty coatings, mohairs and

black and white striped serges, in various

width stripes, at 15 per cent off regular

Colored and Black Wool Dress

Goods at 10 per cent off

Nothing reserved every piece of dress goods, including all the new things received

the past week such as sponge cloths, coverts, suitings, serges, etc.; take your

choice for this one day only, at 10 per cent

\$1.35 per yard.

off regular prices.

sentenced to imprisonment for life

NEW MEXICO GOVERNOR

phur" because no one can possibly tell the strike fund. er to the hair when faded, streaked that you darkened your hair, as it does gray: also cures dandruff, liching It so naturally and exemp, says a well- AVIAIRIX TO ASSIST ip and stops falling hair. Tears ago known downtown druggist. You damponly way to get this mixture was to en a sponge or soft brush and draw it e it at home, which is mussy and through your hair, taking one small WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—In order strand at a time. This requires but a to demonstrate in speciacular manner owadays skilled chemists do this few moments, by morning the gray tter than ourselves. By asking at hair disappears and after another apby drug store for the ready to-use plication or two is restored to its nat- March 1, have invited Miss Bernetta connect called "Wyeth's Sago" and ural color and looks even more beau- Miller, a woman aviator, to swoop

entenced to imprisonment for life. C. McDonald. At the conclusion of The state supreme court reversed the the message which dealt with a large case. The second trist was helfed by variety of subjects, chief of which was the escape of Harry Waldron, a jurdy, the necessity of a proper taxation system the custour of the marshal. pile fighting, the day soloon, maintenance of the edgecational system ASKS MANY REFORMS of the legislature with the executive without regard to partisanship it re SANTA FE. N. M., Jan. 15 -The cessed. The senate will meet tomor-

WOMEN ARE LEADING BIG NEW YORK STRIKE

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-Two women re demonstrating their ability as labor aders in two Jarge strikes here. Ewenty thousand girl workers in the dress and waist industry who were said to be quitting today to join the great strike of garment workers, are led by Josephine Caser, a national ordruggists make their own but it's gaudzer of the Ladies Garment Workusually too sticky, so insist upon get ers union. She is the same young ting "Wyeth's," which can be depended women who led a strike of corse upon to restore natural color and makers in Kalamazoo a few years ago beauty to the hair and is the best remeauty to the hair and is the best remeauty for dandruff, dry, feverish, lichy struggle there, she fell into the hands of the police and spent 10 days in jail Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sul- rather than have her line come out of

SUFFRAGE TE CELEBRATION

the advancement of women, the managers of the suffragists' parade here Adv down into Pennsylvania avenue in

his flint irial was found spilty and of the message of Governor William her acroplane on that day with a message for "Miss Columbia," the central figure in tableau, which will be staged on the steps of the treasury department. An answer to the invitation is expected today. The message, it is planned, will be a pronunciamento setting forth the strides made by the modern woman and urging that she he placed on a political equality with man. The aeroplane, if the fair aviafor holds it could be done without endangering its stability, will be covered with "votes for women" banners.

I. S. BROWN OF ULNVER.

DIES OF HEART TROUBLE of the J. S. Brown & Brothers Mer. snapen, the points well rounded, filed, disease at 8 o'clock this morning, while now, the best pins were made of brass ! dressing. He had been apparently in but this law was especially directed perfect health. Mr. Brown was a mul- against from pins whitened to resemtimillionaire and a pioneer of Colorado. ble brass. He was born at Conneaut, Ohio, in 1832,

8,000 CITY HORSES OF PHILADELPHIA ON VACATION PHU ADELPHIA, Jan. 15.-A two eeks vacation for every one of the 8,000 horses in the employ in the city granted next summer.

BROWNIA TROCHE Stop Couulis relieve throat troubles. Convenient and sure. No opiates. 25c, 10c, \$1.00. Sample Free. JOHN I. BROWN & SON. Sector, Mass.

The Haskin Letter NEEDLES AND PINE

15c percales, 36 inches wide 121/2c a yd.

(About 400 patterns to select from)

wide * * 121/2c a yard

(200 patterns to choose from, in neat

15c gingham, 27 to 32 inches

stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors).

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued from Page Six.) About this time they begun to be manufactured in England and there pins into papers and he entered into was a special legislative act passed pro. viding."No person shall put to sale any pinnes only such as shall have a double tory. head and have the eye soldered fast to DENVER Jan. 15 -1. S. Brown, head the shank of the pinne, the shank will

Pins were first made in the United police and street departments is to be and their price went up so enormously of which were exported. triat the women of the period carefully. Tomorrow: THE REPUBLIC OF preserved every needle with a broken CHINA, I. The Revolution. eye, which they converted into a plu by fixing to it a head of colored seal-

Hibbard & Company frequently the heads came off. The need been associated with the Thatcher of a firm headed pin was so apparent brothers, owners of the bank, first to Dr. John Ireland Howe, a physician serving as clerk in the general store in Bellevie hospital. New York, that he finally invented it and the Howe fac-

\$1.75 per yard

\$1.25 per yard

65c per yard

75c per yard

90c per yard

\$1.10 per yard

\$1.35 per yard

\$1.19 per yard

1883 manufactured pins from his method. Previous to this Lemuci W. Wright. another American, had secured a patent in England for making solid headed pine. In 1841 Samuel Slocum invented a bin sticking machine for sticking the

the Howe Pin-Manufacturing company which utilized his machine in their fac-

Safety Pin Is "American." The variety in pine is almost as great

is in needles and there is no limit to cantile company, fell dead of heart canted and shaped." At that time, as their uses and designs. The safety pin is said to be a distinctly American invention although antiquarians now have claimed to have found its counterpart many centuries ago. A most important by-product of the pin and and came to Denver in 1861, driving States during the Revolutionary War-needle industry is the hook and eye by Jeremiah Wilkinson of Rhode Is- which cause quite as much trouble to land who formed the heads by twisting the modern married man as did the pin Time wires Prizes were offered in and needle to his ancestor. The hooks Carolina in a few years later for the and eyes can frequently be manufacfirst native made pins and needles all jured of waste materials in the pin though there is no record of them hav- factory. Nearly 2,000,000 gross of hooks ing been claimed. The War of 1812 and eyes were manufactured in the brought about a great scarcity of pins United States last year, a large portion

ROBERT LYTLE, CASHIER,

For This One Day.

-We offer unusual values as the goods are mostly new Spring arrivals, just opened and put instock the past week. Every piece goods section on the first floor will contribute something for this

In Addition to These Specials

Our January White Sales continue, (ending Monday, January 20th) offering exceptional values on

> Table Damasks Napkins

Pattern Cloths Towels-

Crashes Long Cloth

Bed Spreads Sheets Sheetings

Pillow Cases Etc., Etc.

Bedding Section

\$1.75 comforts * -(Double faced silkoline covered, pure

white cotton filled, size 72x84 inches; medium colors): \$5.50 wool comforts

(Covered with best quality silkoline, lämbs' wool filling, weight 4 pounds, size \$1x90 inches).

Blankets * 15 Per Cent Off -Our entire line of wool and cotton blankets for this one-day anniversary sale at this discount. Nothing reserved! Our "Special" \$5.00 all wool blanket goes in the sale at the same reduction. Prices range from 69c to \$10.00 per pair. *

I inen Section

. \$1.25 bleached table damask, 70 inches wide: five pieces only to be sold at this 82c per yard

50c white linen, suitable for waists. dresses or embroidery work; sale price * * * 32e per yard

\$2.50 drawn work and embroidered dresser scarfs and 30-inch centerpieces go

20c white namsook, 12 yards for \$1.70; per yard * 15c 35c white waisting linen, all pure linen;

conducted by them. He was 62 years of age and his only surviving relative tories established in New England in its a cousin. W. S. McNamara of Omaha,

BIG INCREASE NOTED IN BUILDING FIGURES CHICAGO, Jan. Jo. The mild-

weather which prevaled in December is accountable for the phenomenal increase in building operations in that month, according to the Construction News There were gains in 49 cities and losses in 20. Following are-the gains in leading western cities:

City.	Cost.	: P
Salt Lake	.\$2,110,000	5,8
San Diego	. 921,000	. 3
Seattle	. 968,009	
Qakland	668,000	
Tacoma	. 211.000	1
Berkeley	144.000	1.0
Stockton	124,000	
Spokane	-101.000	
San Jose	45,000	
Püeblo	. 23.000	
	4	

FRANK C. CLARK'S

fing wax. Some of these wax headed pins are still preserved as historic relics by women belonging to patriotic organizations.

The crip pins had their reads made separately and attached to me shark, a tedious and ungatisfactory process, for lingering filness. For 12 years he had frank U. Clark, Times Bidg. New York

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LEGAL NOTICES. AN ORDINANCE

Colorado Springs, Colo. J. et. The following form of Ordinaure was sufficiently a transfer meet as of the City Compail hold on day प्रशास करात अवस्थान स्थान करात करात करात है। THE AS A TEXT MAY

AN ORDINANCE

IN CONCERNING A NANCE No. AND AMENDING JPTAIN SE 319 CONTERNING THE KEEP OF COWS REPEALING OF ANCE NO. 178 CONCERNING A NO. 178 CONCERNING A NO. MASTER. REPEALING ORDINANCE No. 752 CONCERNING AUCTIONEERS REPEALING ON DINANCE No. 181 CONCERNING AUTOMOBILES. REPEALING OF DINANCE No. 453 CONCE NANCE NO 254 CONCERNING BRIDGES: REPRALING ORDERANCE NO 415 CONCERNING EVE ERGREEN CEMETERY: AMEND-SECTIONS SE AND 38 175 AL TICLE II OF CHAPTER IS OF OR DINANCE NO. 780 CONCERNING CEMETERIES: AMENDING SEC-LOF ORDINANCE No.

REGARD TO CARPET CLEANING ORDINANCE NO 480 CONCERNING HORSES AND THE USE OF BL S, REPEALING OR No. 211 RELATING ENGINEER: AMENDI orbi-NANCE No. CITY ENGINEERS AMENDING SECTIONS 25 AND 39 OF ORDI-NAME No. 780 RELATING TO CITY ENGINEER: REFEALING ORDINANCE No. 748 RELATING TO ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS: REPEALING ORDINANCE No. 250 CONCERNING ELECTIONS: PEALING ORDINANCE No. TIONS OF MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL; REPEALING OR-DINANCE No. 473 RELATING TO MARSHAL POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS AT ELEC-TIONS: REPEALING ORDINANCE AND ORDINANCE No. 695 PEALING ORDINANCE NO. 324 AMENDING SECTION 4 OF AN OR-NANCE: REPEALING ORDI-

RE-PEALING ORDINANCE NO 385 RELATING TO FRANCHISES, RE-PEALING ORDINANCE NO. 370 FIXING NINE HOURS FOR A CITY LABOR FOR PLOYEES: REPEALING ORDI-NO. 251 CONCERNING OFFICERS. REPEALING TO SEWERS: AMENDING SECTIONS 291, 295 AND 296 OF ARTICLE 11 OF CHAPTER 22 OF NO. 789 RELATING INSPECTOR; PLUMBING AMENDING SECTIONS IN AND 27 OF ORDINANCE NO. 805 CON-CERNING THE POLICE COURT: 218, 229, 306 AND 439 CONCERNING NANCE NO. 662 RELATING TO GATES AT RAILWY CROSSINGS

AMENDANG SECTION LOF ORDI SAFETY APPLIANCES AT RAIL CROSSINGS: REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 653 RELATING TO SALARIES; REPEALING OR. DINANCE NO 363 CONCERNING SIDEWALKS; REPEALING ORDL-NANCE NO. SHERELATING NG. 233 CONCERNING STREETS AND ALLEYS: REPEALING SEC-TIONS 1 AND 2 AND AMENDING SECTION 5 OF ORDINANCE NO. 854 CONCERNING STREETS AND SIDEWALKS; REPEALING ORDI. NANCE NO. 497 RELATING TO PAVING, DRAINS AND GUTTERS REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 36 CONCERNING SIDEWALKS AMENDING SECTIONS 3. 4. 5. 6. 19. 11. 13 OF ORDINANCE NO. 739 CONCERNING SIDEWALKS: BE-PEALING SECTIONS 2 AND 3 OF ORDINANCE NO. 758 CONCERN-ING SIDEWALKS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO-RADO SPRINGS:

Section 1: That Section 8 of Ordinance No. 787, entitled, "An Ordinance to Provide for a City Attorney and Fix his Salary and Define his duties and Prescribe his duties," passed Dr. cember 24, 1909, be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows: Section 2. COMPENSATION. The City Attorney shall receive such salary as the Council by ordinance shall presumbe.

Section 2. That Sections 2. 3, 4, 5, 6. 7. 8, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 15 of ordinance . 509, entitled, "An Ordinance to Restrain Animas from Running at Large to Provide Penalties Therefor. to. Provide for the Impounding and Disposition of the Same, and to Reneal All Ordinances in Relation Therepassed December 20, 1897, be and same are hereby repealed. And Section 13 of said ordinance hereby is

numbered Section 3, and Section 14 of

said ordinance hereby is numbered Section 1 of said ordinance.
Section 3. That Section 1 of ordiance No. 319, entitled, "An Ordinance Concerning the Recpins of Cowe for Dairy Purposes," passed September 16 1899, be and the same hereby is amended by striking out the words the city marshall in the lass line of

said section, and inserting in lieu itsa thereof the words "an employe of the health department." Section 4. That ordinance No. 178 entitled, "An Ordinance to provide for a CRY Pound, and Pound Master, and to Prescribe the Dufles and Compensa-tion of the Pound Master, passed

October 27, 1809, be and the same hereby is repealed. by is repeated.

Section 5. That ordinance No rel 291.
entitled "in Ordinance Concerning sition. entitled "an Ordinance Concerning sition of plumbing inspector. The Auctioneers," passed April 25, 1968, he plumbing inspector shall be appointed and the same harving its restallant.

and the same hereby is repealed.

entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate the Use of Bicycles and Similar Vehicles."

bericky Is repeated.
Section 8. That ordinalize No. 254, criticed. An Ordinalize Concerning Bridges, passed August 16, 1856, be and the same hereby is repeated. Real the article mentioned in the pre-Section 9. That ordinance No. 616 ceding section be and the same hereby entitled, An Ordinance Concerning are respectively amended to read as Evergreen Cemetery and Additions follows: Thereto, Burial Places and Buriols, and Providing Rules for the Government the inspector shall be paid such salary hereof," passed October 13, 1962, he as shall be fixed by ordinance." No. 370; relating to Cemeteries, passed April 3, 1997, he and the same horeby

the Commissioner of Public Health and Sanitation and shall be appointed by the Muyor for an indefinite term and shall be subject to removal at any time by the Mayor or by the Council as provided in the Charter. He shall bunded to some reliable surety-comnany in such sum as may be provided by ordinance, for the faithful performanne of the duties of his office, and fictent to or control belonging to the City."

Section 11. That Section 89 of the nor dieg soytigh is amended to read as follows; ASSISTANTS. Upon the recmation of the Commissioner Palely Health and Sanitation Mayor shall appoint such assistant su-cerimical dents of the cometery as the cemetery as the 'ouncil may authorize by ordinance for resolution. Commissioner Heistib and Sanitation shall appoint all day laborers and unskilled work tions to the cometery and remove and

reason he may deem proper." "Section it : That Section I of ordinames No. 133, entitled, "An Ordinance Bolating to Carnet Meaning Establish-ments," cassed June 5, 1897, he and same perchy is amended by substiunting the words "Health Officer" for Health Commissioner," wherever the latter words occur in said section. Section 13. That Ordinance 480. Utled. "An Ordinance Regulating the Edding and Driving of Horses and the use of Bicycles and other vehicles in

Section 14. That ordinance No. -211 entitled. "An Ordinance Creating the Office of Alty Engineer and Defining the Duties of City Engineer." passed August 17, 1885, be and the same hereby is repealed. Section 15. That Section 25 of Chapter 6 of ordinance No. 730 passed

April 3, 1907, be and the same hereby

July 20, 1896, be and the same hereby

is amended to read as follows: "25 CITY" ENGINEER. There hereby created the position of City Engineer. The City Engineer shall be appointed by the Mayor upon the recominendation of the Commissioner of Public Works and Property for an inthe Mayor or by the Council at any time in the manner provided in the Charter. The City Engineer shall be bonded by some reliable surety company in such amount as the shall flx by ordinance for the faith-ful performance of the Juties of his PORTS OF MUNEYS RECEIVED: It performance of the Juties of his REPEALING ORDINANCE No. 656 office, and that he will upon his reprincitle upon demand, deliver to the PEALING ORDINANCE NO. 524 Property of the City, all moneys papers, property and other 370 things under his control or custody belonging to the City. -Section 16. That Section 29 of Chapter 6 of ordinance No. 730 be and the

> 10.005 COMPENSATION. The Engineer shall receive such compensa-tion as shall be fixed by ordinance." Section 17: That ordinance No. 148. entiried, "An Ordinance Relating to Electrical Contractors and Installing the railroad, track of such company Light. Power and Heating wires or apparatus of any Nature whatsoever Within the Limits of the City of Colorado Springs, and License Therefor," passed March 1908, be and the same hereby is repealed.

same hereby is amended to read as fol-

Section 18. That ordinance No. 250, entitled, "An Ordinance Concerning Elections," passed July 28, 1886, be and the same horeby is repealed. Section 19. That ordinance No. 294.

entitled. An Ordinance Concerning Contested Elections of Members of the City Council," passed April 23, 1888, or and the same hereby is repealed. be and the same hereby is rapealed.

Section 20. That ordinance No. 473 designate and require; the said gates curb shall be twelve (12) feet from entitled. "An Ordinance Relative to or safety appliances to be operated." The property line.

maintained and kept, and the said. On the Mesa Road, from Walnut. THE DOTIES OF ORDINANCE Munipical Elections, passed April 6. 1896, he and the same hereby is renealed.

Section 21. That ordinance No. 227, entitled. "An Ordinance tioncerning Finance," passed March 22, 1888, and ordinance No. 695, entitled, "An Ordinance Concerning Finance." passed November & 1905, be and each of said ordinances hereby are repealed.

Section 22. That ordinance No. 524-nittled, "An Ordinance to Amend Section Four of an Ordinance Entitled An Ordinance Concerning Finance, passed July 19, 1598, he and the same hereby is repealed.

Section 23. That Ordinance No. 682, entitled, "An Ordinance Requiring Officers to make Monthly Reports of Moneys Received." passed November 15: 1904, be and the same bereby is

repealed. Section 14. That ordinance No. 656. entitled. "An Ordinance Concerning Sulsances, and to Prevent the Keeping of Hogs or Pigs within the City Limits of Colorado Springs or within one Mile of said Limits," passed September 21, 1993, be and the same hereby

is repealed.
Section 25. That ordinance No. 385. ntitled, "An Ordinance to Amend un Ordinance entitled An Ordinance Con-cerning Nuisances," passed March 16, 1891., be and the same hereby is re-

Section 26. That ordinance No. 524. cutified. "An Ordinance to Require all' Ordinances Granting Franchises to be Submitted to a vote of the Qualified Voters of Colorado Springs: passed Voters of Colorado Springs;" passed April 3, 1852, be said the same hereby reneated.
Section 27 That ordinance No. 370.

entitled, 'An Ordinance fixing the Hours of a Day's Labor for the Employes of this City." passed June 2, 1891, be and the same hereby is repealed. Section 28. That ordinance No. 251.

entitled. An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance Entitled. An Ordinance Conrerning Lity Officers. passed July 28. 1888, he and the same hereby is re-Drieleri.

Section 29. That ordinance No. 326. catified, "An Ordinance Relating to Sewers," passed Eebruary 13, 1896, he (lid the same hereby is repealed. Section 36. That Section 291 of Article 2 of Chapter 22 of ordinance No.

39. concerning Plumbing Inspector. be amended to read as follows: 29). There is hereby created the po-

by the Mayor upon the recommendation Section 6. That ordinance No. 51 of the Commissioner of Public Health epitiled. "An Ordinance Concerning and Saultation for an indefinite term. Automobiles and Motorcycles," passed and may be removed by the Mayor or April 13, 1908, be and the same hereby the council at any time. He shall be Frepealed.

Section 7. That ordinance No. 15. gineer, who shall have had not less section 3. An Ordinance to Regulate the than seven years experience as a second was based to the plumber. He shall be bonded to the paying March 25, 1855, he and the same tity by some reliable surety company in such sum as may be fixed by ordi-hance, conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of his office.
Section 31. That Sections 295 and

295. COMPENSATION. The plumb

ASSISTANTS. The Mayor walks." and the rame hereby is repealed. 296. ASSISTANTS. The Mayor, Section 40. That Section 85 of upon the recommendation of the Com-Article 2 of Chapter 15, if ordinance missioner, of Health and Sanitation. "256 ASSISTANTS The Mayor, walks," passed March 22, 1906," upon the recommendation of the Com- passed August B, 1907, he and the same shall appoint such assistants to the countling inspector as the council may railway tracks, after the word

is amended to read as follows:
"Section 12, URDINANCES STATED RY TITLE AND DATE NECESSARY. In all actions for the recovery of any fines or penalties incurred for a violation of any provision of the Charter, of this ordinance, or of any ordinance, or police, or health regulation of the fifty, it shall be suf-

ficient to state in the complaint affidayit the number of the sect ignation from his position, forthwith, of the Charter, and the general or code Itafael Street, the outer edge of the spen demand deliver to his successor, number of the section of the ordinance curb shall be thirty (30) feet from all property and things in his custody deliver such section is con the property line and sixteen (16) feet tained in the published code of Colo- between rado Springs. without stating any-Ar he and chapter mentioned in the thing more as to the nature or charactor of the offense charged; when the Cascade Avenue and El Paso Street. Feetlon of the ordinance charged to be the outer edge of the curb shall be violated is not contained in said pub-twenty (20) feet from the property or of listed code, it shall be sufficient to line.
the state in the complaint, or affidavit the On Huerlano Street, from the west number of the section and the title of end of the visduet to Limit Street the ordinance violated together with the outer edge of the curb shall be

Section 33. That Section 27 of said ordinance No. 805, be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows: Section 27. APPEALS. Appeals may be taken from all judgments of

said Court to the County Court of El County, when the case shall be tried de novo: no append of any case tried in the police court shall be taken from the County Court to the District Court; and no appeal shall be allowed from the police appealing shall within five days execute a bond, with good surety, to be approved by the police magistrate, to the City, in such penal sum as may the City of Colorado Springs," passed be fixed by the Court, conditioned that will duly presecute such appeal, and will pay off and satisfy any judgment two that may be rendered, upon the trial and the center parking shall be thirty of said case in said court, or dismissed the appeal, and shall within ten days from the extention and approval of said bond, pay to the Clerk of said

County Court the fee required by rules of said Court for the docketing of such bond, and the payment of said judgment shall be superseded. Action may be instituted upon such appeal bond, in the name of the Section 34. That ordinance No. 229,

passed April 5, 1856, and ordinano No. 430, passed February 19, 1894; and ordinance No. 306, passed May 5, 1889; and ordinance No. 248, passed August 16, 1886, entitled, "An Ordinance. cerning Poll Tax," he and each of said ordinances is hereby repealed. Section 35. That ordinance No. 662 entitled, "An Ordinance Relating to

Jaces, Plagman and other Safety pliances at Railway Crossings in the City of Colorado Springs," passed December 21st 1983, he and the same here-

by is repealed.

Section 36. That Section 1 of ordinance No. 561, entitled, "An Ordinance property line and the width of the port with Relating to Gates, Flagman and Other Safety Appliances at Railway Crossings," passed October 1, 1900, he and same hereby is amended to read as follows:

Section 1. That the Atchison, To peka and Santa Fe Railway Company be and it hereby is required to place a flagman, or a gate, or other safety appliances for the safety and protection of the traveling public upon the following streets at the places where crosses said streets, to-wit: Platie Boulder Street, Willamette Avenue, Columbia Street, Del Norte North Wahsatch Avenue, Ulntali Street, Fountain Street and Paso Street at a point where the said railroad track crosses El Paso Street

between San Rafael and Ulntah Streets and the said Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company is hereby required, to maintain, keep, perform and operate such gates or safety appliances, or to keep and maintain flagimen at each of the above mentioned crossings as the Council may

Section 37. That ordinance No. 653. entitled, "An Ordinance Concerning the Payment of the Salaries and Compensalion of City Employes." passed September 11, 1903, he and the same hearby is repealed. - Section 33. That ordinance No. 363.

entitled. "An Ordinance concerning Sidewalks," passed March 2, 1891, and amended June 5, 1891, be and the same hereby is repealed.

Settlon 39. That ordinance No. 611.

entitled. "An Ordinance Relating to the Observance of Sunday, and to Repeat all Ordinances in Conflict Herewith." passed May 5, 1902, be and the same

hereby is repealed.

Section 40. That erdinance No. 231, entitled. "An Ordinance Prescribing Lardes of City Treasurer of City of Colorado Springs. Colorado, passed March 6: 1898, be and the same hereby is repealed.

Section 41. That Ordinance No. 233, entitled. "An Ordinance Prescribing Streets and Alleys," passed April 12th, 1886, be and the same hereby is re-

Section 42. That sections I and of Ordinance No. 654, entitled, "An Ordinance Concerning the use of Streets, Avenues, Alleys, Sidewalks, Cross walks and other Public Ways of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado," passed September 11th, 1993, be and the same hereby are repealed; and Section a of said ordinance hereby in

amended to read as follows: "Section 5: Hereafter no wooden awning; porch, gallery or balcony, and Hereafter up wooden o butside stairs, except those used for fire escapes, and no approaches to ellars, that may extend or open upon Any sidewalk, street or alky, shall be erected or built within the city.

No repairs shall be made upon any wooden awning, porch, gallery or balony, not upon any outside stairs, or approaches to cellars extending into over, or opening upon any sidewalk, street or alley in this city, but whenever the same shall become unsafe or dangerous by reason of natural de car; or for other reason, they shall be listed. declared to be a nulsance, and the Commissioner of Public Works and Property shall proceed to condemn the same and order such structure so condemned to be taken down and removed. If the owner, agent or occupant of the building to which said structure is attached shall refuse, fall or neglect to comply with such order within ten days after personal notice so to do is served upon him by the said Commisand removed under direction of said Commissioner. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section, shall, on conviction, be lined not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars.

Section 42. That Ordinance No. 497, entitled, "An Ordinance Providing for the Paving of Drains and Gutters, and Providing for the Payment of the Expenses of the same," passed June 14 1897, be and the same hereby is re Section 44. That Ordinance No. 263.

ntilled, 'An Ordinance Concerning Sidewalks," passed March 9, 1891, be and the same hereby is repealed. Section 45. That Sections 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Ordinance No. 729, entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance En titled An Ordinance Concerning Side hereby are ahiended by inserting the April 2, 199. Be allo the same through his pector as the country and the word. Average annual design as follows:

36. APPCINTMENT BOND. There Section 12. Of ordinance with a section 12 of fair is foreby created the position of Sunance No. 505; entitled "An Ordinance ordinance hereby is agreended to read perintendent of the Cemetery. The Relating to the Police Court," passed as follows.

streets and avenues, the width from the property line, shall be as provided in this section, and the same shall be considered as an exception to the general provisions of the other sections

On Telon Street, the outer eige of the property line except that on section Tejon Street from Uintah Street to San Boulder" and Cucharras Streets.

On Pikes Peak Avenue,

The date of its passage, without any there and one-half (90%) feet from of the ordinance.

On Nevada Avenue, the outer edgeof the curb shall be nineteen (19) feet rom the property line and the parking in the center of said Avenue shall be thirty-two (32) feet wide. On Cascade, Avenue, between Cuche

la Poudre and San Rafael Streets, the fluitance hotween the curb lines sheft be firty-five (55) feet On Cascade Avenue, Rafael and Del Norte Streets, the provisions of the Ordinance which created Parking District Number One and

Paying District Number One, shall

continue in full force and effect. On Cascade Avenue, between charras Street and the Denver and Rich Grande Railway right of way, the outer edge of the curb shall be twenty-(22) feet from the property line.

two (32) feet. On Colorado Avenue the outer edge of the curb shall be thirteen (13) feet

from the property line.
On Costilla Street from Telon Street Paso Street, the outer edge of the curb shall be twenty (20) feet from the property line; and from E! Paso Street to Hancock Avenue, the roadway shall be forty (40) feet from curb to curb and the south curb sheli-b hirty (30) feet from the property line. On Wood Avenue, South of Columbia Street, the outer edge of the curb shall be nineteen (19) feet from the property

ette. Avenue and San Miguel Street. the outer edge of the curb shall be twenty (20) feet from the property

in Weber Street. Miguel and Fortance Streets outer edge of the curb shall be twenty be done by the city. Every (29) feet from the property line, making an excavation in any (20) feet from the property-line. On San Miguel Street, between Weber and Corona Streets, the north curb shall be twenty (20) feet from

roadway shall be sixty (50) feet. On El Paso Street, between Cimarron Street and Costilla Street, the outer edge of the curb shall be twelve (12) feet from the property line. tin Hancock Avenue between Cimar-

ron Sirect and the south City Limits, the outer edge of the curb shall be fifteen (15) feet from the property On Institute Street, between Klowa.

Street and San Migue! Street, the outer edge of the curb shall be fifteen (15) feet from the property line. On Moreno Avenue, west from Weber Street, the outer edge of the curb shall he twelve (12) feet from the property

On Spruce Street, between Platte Avenue and the Mess Road, the outer edge of the curb shall be twenty feet from the property line. On Walnut Street,

fam. Street and Platte Avenue, the outer edge of the curb line shall be twenty (20) feet from the property (Celorado Springs by virtue of the au-line; and from the Mesa Road to San Chority conferred upon it by the city Stafael Street, the outer edge of the curb shall be twelve (12) feet from

the property line.
On Cimarron Street, between Paso Street and Hancock Avenue, the outer edge of the curb shall be twenty

(20) feet from the property line. On Washington Avenue, from Mc Kinley Place to Ninetcenth Street, the outer edge of the curb shall be twenty (20) feet from the property line. On Grant Avenue, from Seventh-Street to Sixteenth Street, the outer frem Seventh

edge of the curb shall be twenty (20)feet from the property line. On Fontanero Street from Tejon Street to the east City Limits, the outer edge of the curb shall be twenty (20) feet from the property line.

On Klowa Street, from Wahsaten.

Avenue to Institute Street, the outer edge of the curb shall be twenty (20) feet from the property line, and from Nevada Avenue to Wahsatch Avenue the outer edge of the curb shall be

twenty-five (25) feet from the praperty That section II of said ordinance by amended by substituting the word "engineer" for the word "council"

said section.

That Section 18 of said ordinance be amended by substituting the words "Vermijo Avenue" for the words "Cucharras Street," and the word Boulder" for the word "Bijou" where said words occur in sald section: That Sections 2 and 3 Section 46. of Ordinance No. 753, entitled. "An Or. dinance Concerning Sidewalks," passed May's, 1908, he and the same hereby

re repealed. Section 47. This Ordinance shall be published as required by the Charter, and shall take effect and be in force from and after ten days after its final Passage.

AN ORDINANCE

CHAS CHAPMAN City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 3 OF AN OR DINANCE ENTITLED. "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED. "AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO EXCAVATIONS IN STREETS AND ALLEYS." PASSED AUG. 7, 1912

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COL-ORADO SPRINGS:) of an or-Section 1. That Section 3 of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Re-lating to Excavations in the Streets and Alleys," passed Aug. 7th, 1912, be and the same hereby is amended

Section & REGULATIONS GOV-ERNING EXCAVATIONS. No excevation shall be made in any public street aller or highway more than two blocks in legath at any one time. except by special permits from the Department of Public Works and

Property
In all cases where excavations are made entirely across the public high-way a substantial driveway shall be maintained by the party making the excavation across such public highway, until such excavation is refilled and approved by the Superintendent dentals nor cost of interest hereinafter of Streets. In making excavations in any pub-

April 27, 1910, be and the same hereby | Sec. 16. On all the following named refilling with earth of all trenches is amended to read as follows: streets and avenues, and parts of made in any public street, alley or highwar shel depth, firmly rammed with a rammer, weighing not less than one pound per square inch of surface of the end of he rammer, until the excavation is filled up to the proper line for placing the wearing anriace or of the Superintendent of Streets, then the Superintendent of Streets shall have the right to take out all earth refilled at the expense of the same charge the cost thereof against deposit of money belonging to the aforesaid party. The street or alley wearing surface or parement, after

refilling shall be placed shape and condition as it

the escavations were made:

ficiencies in material shall be made ficiencies in motories, good with new material by the part

placed in as perfore

making the excavation. When trench is excavated in any street; avenue or alley upon which is laid phalt, bliuminous macadaur- or blocks, the Superintendent of Streets shall direct hon much of the pavement it will be uscessary to remove how much of the old paying maerial can be used, again. The pavement shall be restored in a firm and stable manner. Whenever a pavement stuble manner. is laid on a concrete foundation, fresh ement shall be used to replace the old concrete taken out, and the old concrete may be used as a partial filler, and not hauled away. The new concrete and the pavement proper shall impediately thereafter be replaced in a good and workmenlike manner. Whenever any of the aforesaid work is not done strictly in accordance with this ordinance ompilance with such rules and regul lations as may be prescribed by the property main-Property or is not tained for a period of one year after the completion of the said work, the said Superintendent of Streets shall cause all such work to be done and the cost thereof shall be charged against the deposit hereinbefore pro-If the amount deposited by the pay, the entire expense of replacing good condition as before making the excuyation, the person to to excavate was issued shall pay to the treasurer such deficiency within ten days after notice from the of Public Department of Public Works Eroperty of the amount thereof. Every person under a permit issued

avenue or alley, under a permit issued as herein provided, shall immediately after filling said excavation file a rethe Commissioner of Public Works and Property giving the date when the work of filling said trench was completed It shall be unlawful to tunnel under usved street, avenue or alley Execuations in any paved street

Section 2. This ordinance shall be published as required by the Charter and shall take effect and be in force from and after ten days after its final passage.

be by continuous trench.

ONCERNING MATTERS PER-TAINING TO BOULDER STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUM-CONCERNING

All owners of real estate which is included within the boundaries hereinafter described, and all persons incrested generally ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

city council of the City of

and the ordinances of the city, has taken preliminary action neces-SUNDAY: REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 394 RELATING TO
Marshall Police; and Fire Departments flagman to be kept, at such street

REPEALING ORDINANCE DUTIES OF CITY TREAS

Of the City of Colorade Springs, at crossings constantly."

An Ordinance Relative to or safety appliances to be operated, the property line.
On the Mesa Road, from Walnut city in improvement for.

Street to Spruce Street, the outer edge known as Boulder Street Improvement for.

As directed by said resolution, I described to be constantly."

Of the curb shall be ten (19) feet from District Number One, and that in connection with and as a part of this action therein the council on the 15th of January, 1913, duly, regularly and legally passed and adopted a re which is in substance as fololution, lows, to-wit:

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS: THE CITY OF Section 1. That the plans specifi-cations maps and estimates of the city engineer relating to the improve-ments to be made in Boulder Street District Number One as presented to the council on the joth day of Janu-ary, 1913, he and the same hereby are approved and made a part of this reshatlon, subject to such changes and modifications, if any as shall thorized by the council after-a hearing of the persons interested in said district, as hereinafter provided, and the said engineer is hereby directed to seep on file in his office said plans specifications, maps, details and esti-mates for the use of the city and the iprpection of any and all persons crested in improvements to be made

in said district.
Section 2. That the real estate to
be assessed for the costs less the
amount of said cost to be assessed against the street railway company, for the improvements to be made in Boulder Street Improvement District Number One, shall consist of all reals estate excluding streets, avenues and alleys within the following boundaries.

Beginning at a point on the east curb line on Cascade Avenue one-balf block north of the north property line on Boulder Street; thence easterly parallel with the north line of Boul der Street one-half block north of said street to the west curb line on Mair Street: thence southerly along said west curb line on Main Street to a point on said curb line one-half block south of the south property line on Colorado Springs. Coto, Jon. 15, 1913.
The following form of Ordinance was introduced and rend at a regular meeting of the City Council, held on street to the east curb line on Cas. Jan. 15, 1912, and was ordered pub.

Jan. 15, 1912, and was ordered pub.

Jen. 15, 1912, and was ordered pub. cade Avenue, thence northerly along said curb line to a point one half block north of the north line of Boulder Street, the place of beginning. The Colorado Springs & Interurban

Railway Company shall be assessed for the cost of excavating, grading, surfacing and oiling that part of Boulder Street and that part of the streets which intersect Boulder Street within the limits of the district above described lying between the rails of each track owned by it, and between all tracks, and for two feet outside of each outside rail. section 3. That the nature of the

improvements proposed to be made in said district are the grading parking surfacing curbing, guttering, oiling laying of sidewalks and otherwise improving Boulder Street its entire width between the east curb line on Cascade Avenue and the west curb line on Main Street in the City of Colorado Springs, and all streets avenues and allers intersecting said Boulder Street. nt the place of such intersection be-ween the northerly and southerly property lines of said Boulder Street.
Section 4. That the probable cost of said improvements as shown by the total estimate of the engineer is \$15. 291.86, which amount does not include the cost of collection and other incl-

That the maximum share of said to lic street, ovenue or alley the surface tal estimate per front foot on Boulder dress of such person is 431 South Te-material and earth removed must be Street that will be assessed upon any jon St. kept separate and deposited in a lot or lands abouting upon said street won separate and deposited in a lot of lands abutting upon said street panner that will occasion the least is \$6.021 that the maximum share of the are hereby further notified that interacteniense to the public with pro- said estimate per front foot that will such application and objections there vision for proper surface drainage and be assessed upon any lot or lands to if any in writing signed by the a safe passageway for travel. The abutting on any streets intersecting objector and filed with the City Clerk

inches in tai cost that will be assessed a rammer, the Colorado Springs & In Reliway Company is \$3.071.33.

To the above amount and rates. to so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the actual cost of said improvements and general expenses there will be added six per centum for ost of collection and other incident als, and also interest at the rate of six per centum per annum op bonde isaue rom time to time in payment of said total cost, said interest to the time of issuing said bonds to the time the first installment of assess-

That the total actual cost of said improvements objection with the per-centum to be added for collection, cir., as airresaid, less the amount to be assessed against the street railway No. 107 Fast Kiewa Street. Colored Company will be assessed upon the Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, Jan. frontage of any real estate abutting on said Boulder Street between the points above designated to the depth of the lot or tract of land, not exceed ing one-half block. ing one-half block, northerly and southerly of said Boulder Street; and the amount to be assessed upon each plece of real estate abutting upon said streets and avenues intersecting Boulder Street will be upon each front foot thereof for a depth of one-half Section 5. That the full amount of sald total cost chargeable against the Colorado Springs & Interurban Rail-way Company shall be assessed

against the entire franchise and property of the company within the lim its of the City of Colorado Springs that the assessments shall be due and payable without demand within thirty lays from and after the final publication of the ordinance assessing the whole cost against said rea! estate and said street railway company; proshall pay his full assessment within the period of thirty days may receive a discount of elx per centum added for cost of collection, etc., also discount on such payment at six per centum per annum from the date said payment until the time the first installment becomes due, or in default thereof, in ten equal annual installments of principal, with interest as six per centum per annum on unpaid installments; the first of said installments shall be due and payable upon the next succeeding date after the passage of the assessing ordinance. passage of ubon which general taxes, or the first installment thereof, are by the of this state made payable, and the remainder of said instailments shall be due and payable successively on year thereafter business which may properly come beuntil paid in full; that a map of the area to be improved, the real estate sed and the approximate share of the whole cost of said improvements when apportioned as aforesaid, that will be assessed upon each piece of property in the district, may be readily ascertained; the estimates of the engineer and all proceed-ings of the council in the premises are on file and can be seen and examined by any person interested at the office of the city engineer at any time during business hours on or before and until ten e'clock a, m. of the 31st day of January, 1913, on which day and Notice is hereby given that the Anat said hour the council will consider hual Meeting of the Stockholders of he ordering of said improvements, objections concerning the same that Title and Trust Company, Mining the same that Title and Trust Company, Mining real estate to be assessed on his arms. and will hear, at the council chamber nel Company will be held at the office person interested in the improvements 1913, at three to be made in said district.

Description 6. That the city clerk be ensuing year at

and he hereby is directed to cause to as may properly come before said be published for ten days in a daily meeting. newspaper of general circulation in the city, a notice directed to the prop erty owners and all persons interested in the improvements to be made in said district, without naming them. which notice shall recite the substance of this resolution and notify said per directed by said resolution, I

hereby notify you that on the 31st day of January, 1918, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., and for such time thereafter as may be required, at the councti chamber in the City Hall in the of Colorado Springs, a hearing will be had by the council as provided in said resolution, and that at said time and place you may present your s concerning any and all matters pertaining to said district and the improvements proposed to be made herein. Done by order of the city council this 15th day of January A. D. 1913.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of the City, the day and year last above written. CHAS. CHAPMAN. (Seal) City-Clerk.

(Seal) City Clerk. Eirst publication January 16, 1913. Last publication January 25, 1913. NOTICE OF

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on Jan. 13th, 1913, Joseph C. Critz filed with he City Clerk an application intoxicating liquor, which application is in words and figures as follows, lomelt:

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 15th 1913. To the Honorable City Council. Colorado Springs, Colorado The undersigned hereby makes ap-

plication for a license to sell intext-caling liquor, in accordance with the terms and conditions of an Ordi-usice entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance Number 75 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled. City of Colorado Springs, Entitled Vindicator

Ap Ordinasce to Probibit the Sale of Intexteating Liquors. Except for Medicinal Purposes, in the City of Colorado Springs, and to Provide Penalties for the Violation of This Ordinance, Approved October 11, 1909, and Relating fo Intexteating Liquor, and Regulring Permits for the Operation

Regulring Permits for the Operation

FROSPECTS of Drug Stores and Pharmacles, passed April 4th, 1911; and respect-

uily state: Name of applicant is Joseph C. Address of applicant is 431 South Te-

Jon.
Applicant is an individual
Applicant is a person to whom the
license rought may be granted hereact under, as appears from the following all facts: The applicant, Joseph C. Critz. owns and now has upon the premises which the applicant will act under this license fixtures worth not less than \$600.00, drugs and druggists sun-dries, exclusive of intoxicating liquors. worth not less than \$3,500.00. The place at which the applicant will or playground reg Matoa 005

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The name of the prescription pharmacy, at which applicant will act under the license. Is South End Pharmacy, And the location of the same is 31 South Teion

The name of the person who at 630, 200

The name of the person who at 630, 200

The name of the person who are treas. place at which the approach crate under this license is located more than 250 feet distance from any church, public school parochial school or from any college having more than

Boulder Street within said district is before the time hereinafter fixed for the hearing, will be heard and con-sidered by the Council in the Council Chamber in public session on Wedne & Interurban day, the 29th day of January, 1913, 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon after say hour as the matter can be reached. Done by order of the City Counce this loth day of January, A. D. 191 CHAS. CHAPMAN

City Clerk Last publication Jan. 17th, 1913,

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stockhold. ers of the Colorado Springs Ligh-Heat and Power Company, for the election of directors and for the trans action of such other business as may be held at the office of the Company ary 28th, 1913, at 12 o'clook noon JOHN W. RTTER

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stockhold ers of The Empire Water and Powe Company, for the election of Directors

business as may properly come befor of the Company, No. 107 E. Klowa S. Colo. Springs, Colo., on Monday, Janu-ary 27th, 1913, at 12 o'clock noon.

Secreta:

DIVIDEND NO. 58.

AMOUNT \$45,000.00. Notice is hereby given that the regu

TRUSTEES.

fore the meeting.

larly quarterly dividend of three (3) cents per share has been declared upon who tor Consolidated Gold Mining Compan-Payable January 25th, 1915, to stock holders of record January 15th, 1913.

ORDER OF THE BOARD OF

The International Trust Company

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stock colders of The Mary McKinney Mit ng Company will be held at the of fice of the Company, room 306 Exchange National Bank Building, Cole rado Springs, Celorado, on Monday, February 10th, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m. tors and the transaction of any other

The books for the transfer of stock will close on Monday. February 3rd. 1913, at 12 o'clock noon and reopen at 9 o'clock a. m. on the day following final adjournment of said meeting CHAS. CASTELLO,

Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 10th, 1913.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. folorado Springs, Colorado, December 20, 1912,

The Cripple Creek Drainage and Tun-Colorado, on Tuesday, January 21, 1913, at three o'clock r. m., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and such other business

The books for the transfer will close on Saturday, January 11.

1818, and re-open on the day of the final adjournment of the said meeting.

FRANK PECK.

W. R. WATERTON, Jan. 11. 1915.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLORADO IN THE MATTER OF THOMAS E SMALL BANKRUPT. Notice is hereby given that Thomas. Small, of Colorado Springs Color taso, was duly adjudged bankrupt on the 13th day of January, 1913, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 307 Mining Exchange Building, Colorade Springs, on the 30th day, of January, 1913, at nine o'cleck in the foregood, at which place and time bis attend, prove claims, appoint a trustee, examine the

bankrupt and transact any other ness that may properly come before the GEORGE M. IRWIN

COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS MINES

meeting.

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Bid. Ask. Alamo Banner 02% Bob Lee Hart Home Kittle Lane ... 0112 Republic 005 Regue Savage 021± Rose M.

MISCELLANEOUS

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1,500 at 60; Raven & B. H. 4,000 at

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Phone Main 1495. FREE EMBLOYMENT OFFICE. furnishes help and position; no charges. 136 S. Nevada. Phone Main 835.

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Peter Jonson of 711 North Weber street, died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Marys hospital in Pueblo. His body will be brought to this city for burial. The funeral services will be held from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys and Law, the hour to be announced later. Jonson was well known business here for nine years. He is survived by a wife and three children.

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